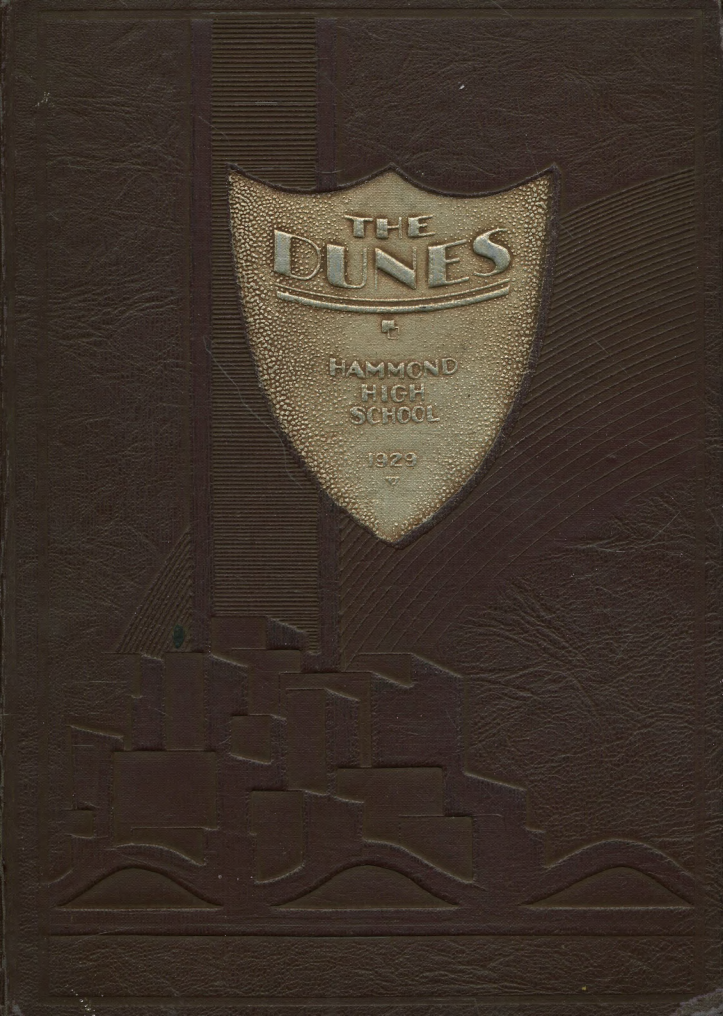

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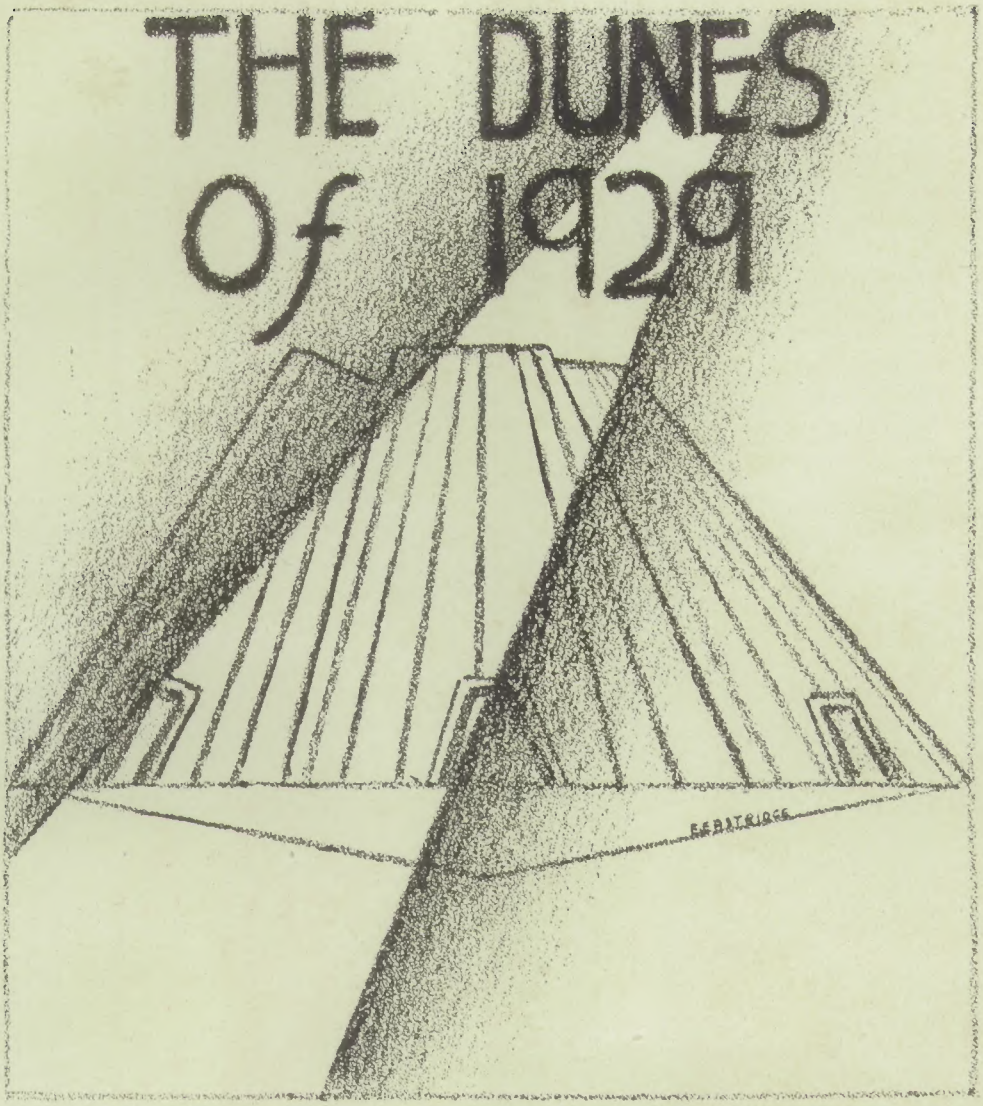
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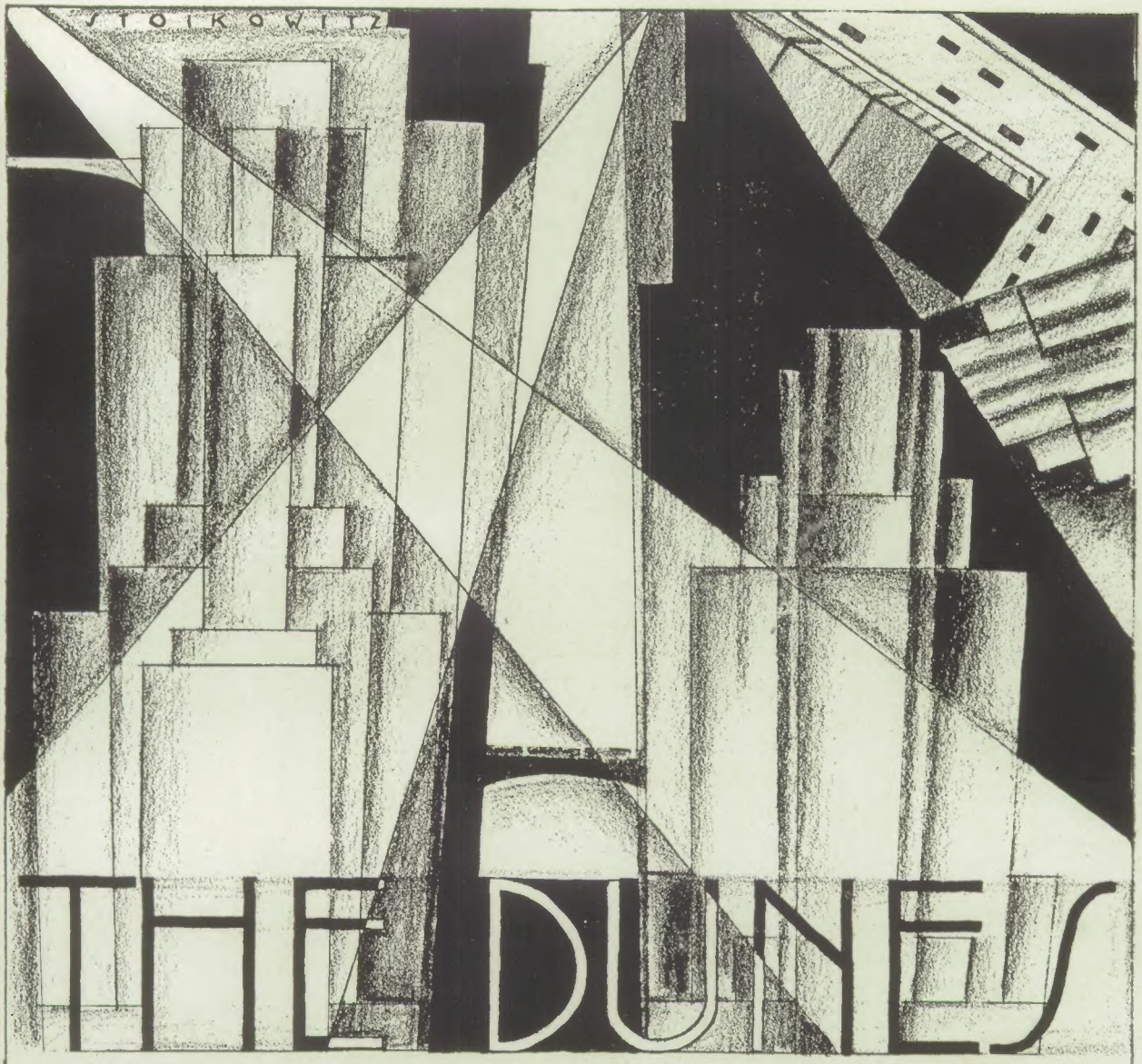
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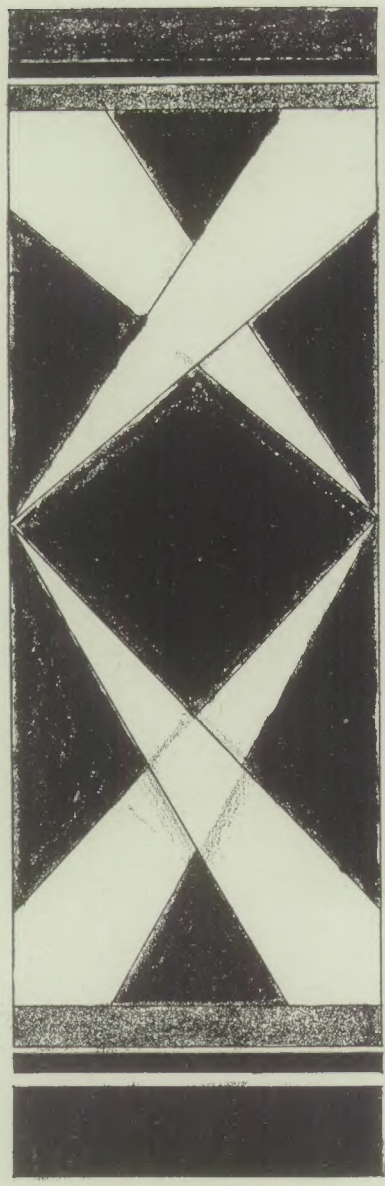

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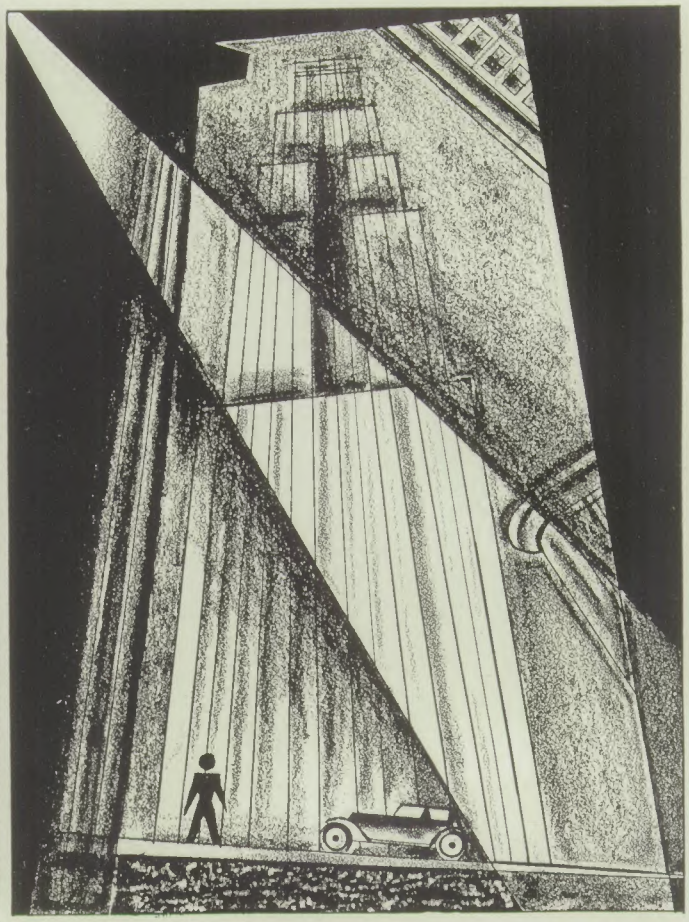


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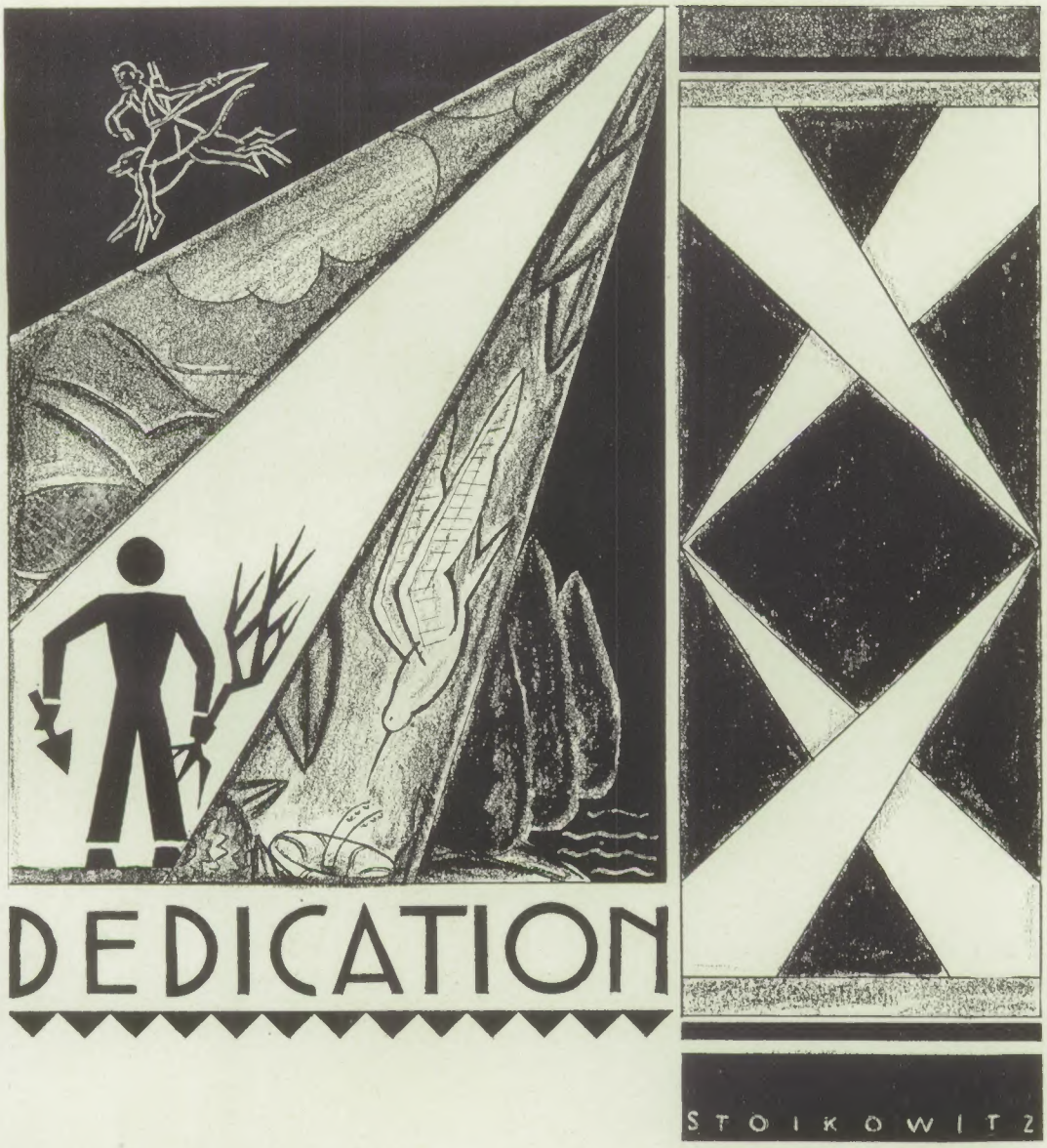




FOREWORD

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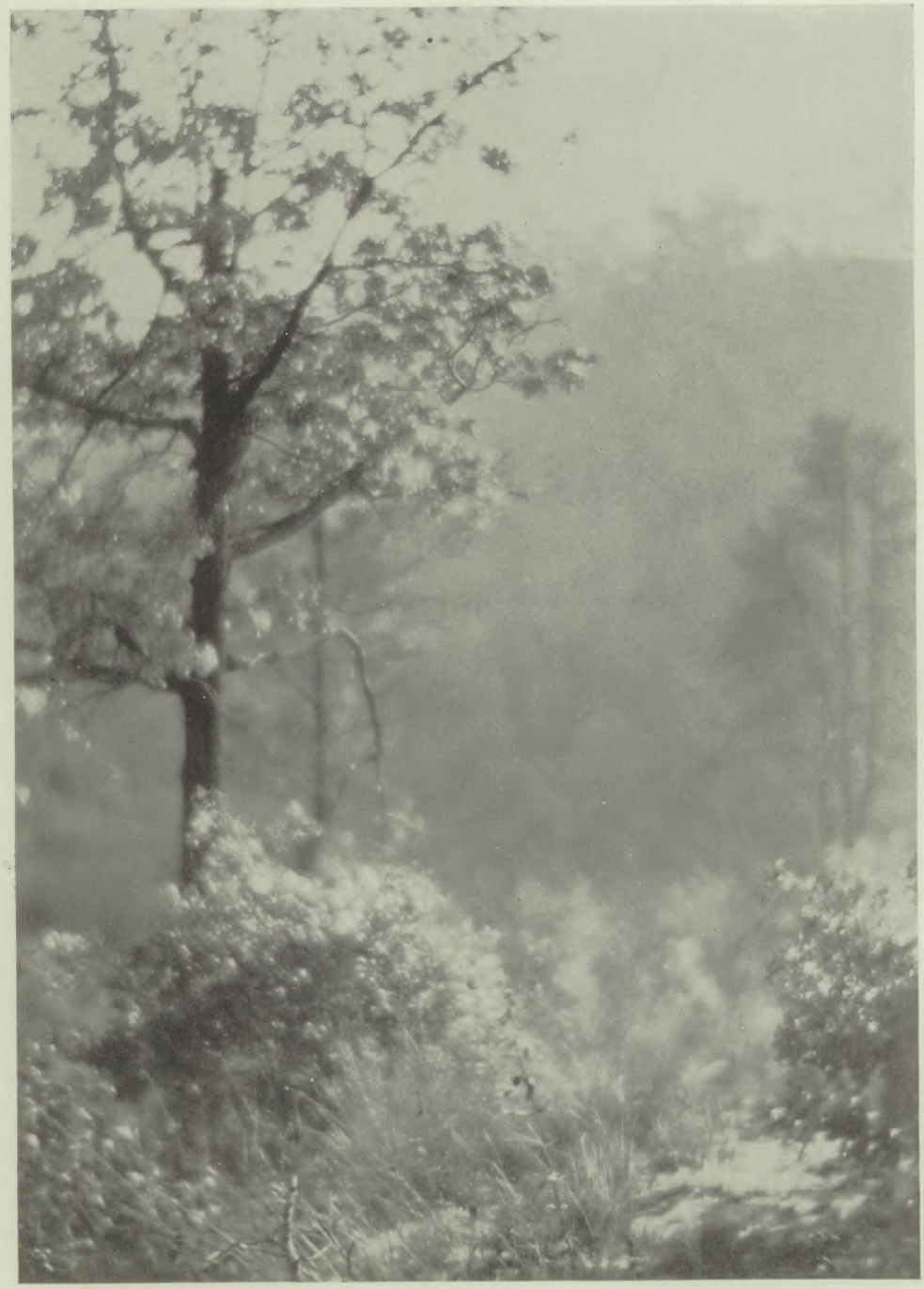
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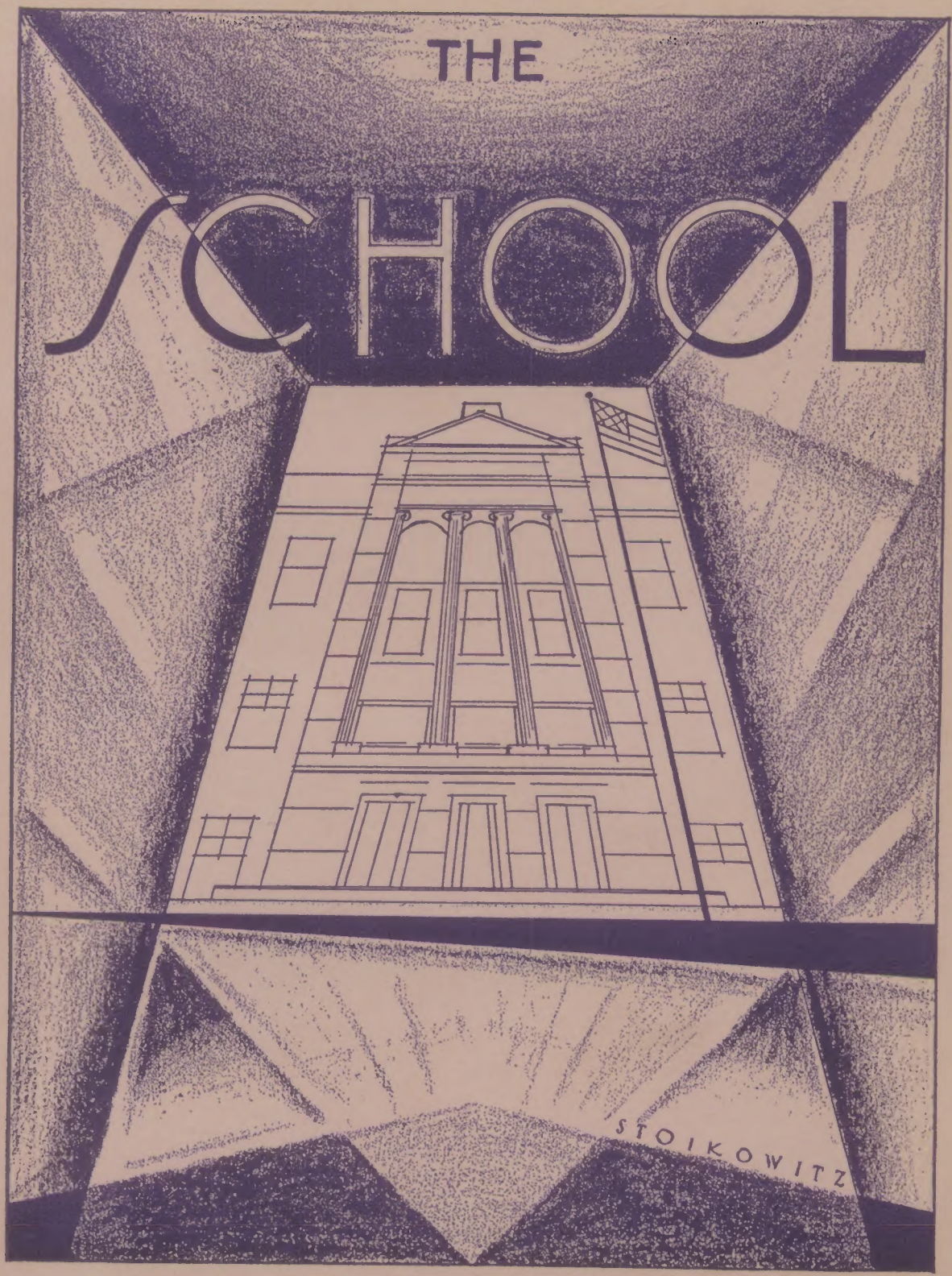
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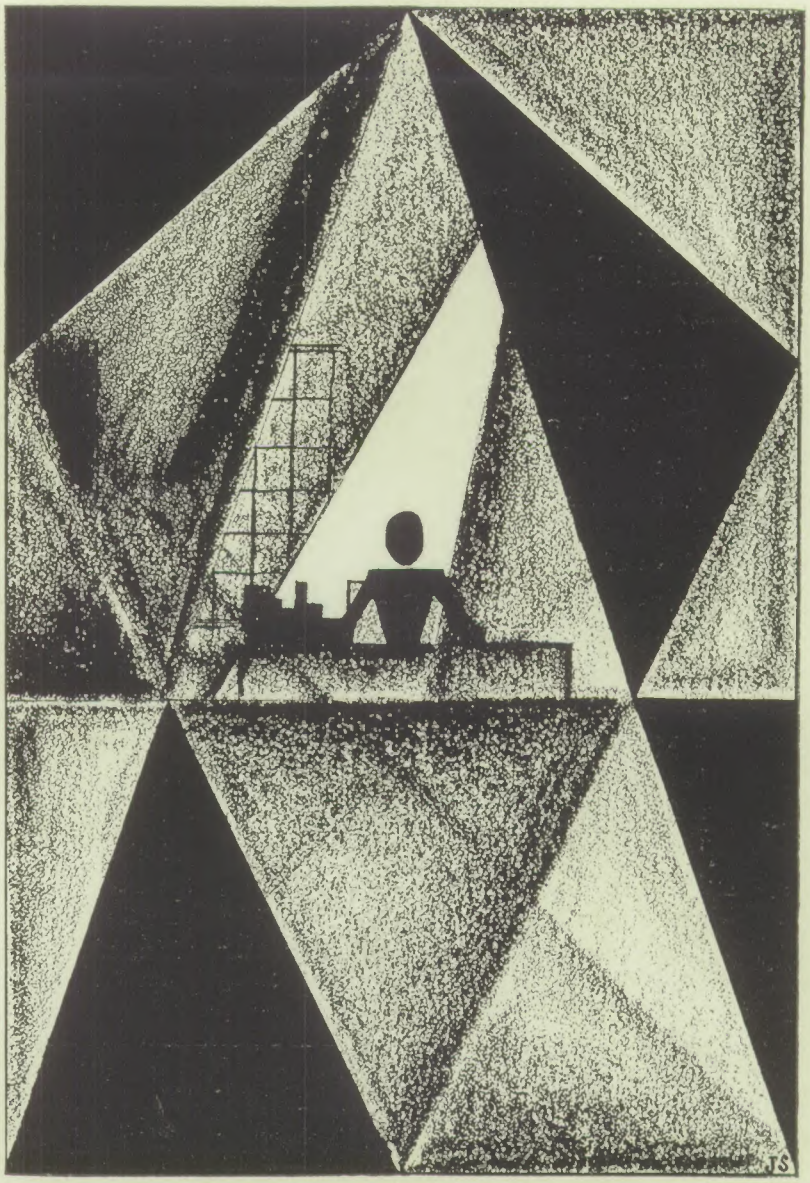









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ADMINISTRATION

Officers of the Association

The president, vice-president, and recorder of our high school association are elected by popular vote of the students.

This year's president is Lester Cornwell. He presides over the Senate, calls sessions for either house, and appoints his cabinet of three members.

The vice-president is Ben Kaufman. He takes the president's place in case of the latter's absence and presides over the House of Representatives.

The recorder, Dorothy Groman, takes minutes of all meetings, and records all the business transactions between the House and Senate.

Mr. Rupp, the secretary of treasury, has charge of the school treasury. He is a faculty member and is appointed for this position by the principal.

Melvin Hardies, secretary of student activities, was appointed by the president. He has charge of all student affairs, and is assisted by the secretary of social affairs. He manages all social and athletic events of the school year.

The last of the cabinet appointed by the president was the secretary of public safety. This year the office was filled by Warren Bohling. He heads the monitor system, which provides for order in the halls at all times.

The secretary of discipline, Earl Keightley, also was appointed by the president. He presides over the student court.

The secretary of social affairs is a member of the faculty, appointed by the principal for the purpose of assisting in the direction of student activities. This year the office is under the capable supervision of Miss Bauman.



The Student Court

This year marks the third year of the student court. Three years ago it was rather a young body without much work to do. Since then, however, its duties have accumulated, and it has taken over many tasks which formerly were performed by the office, thus becoming one of the most active organizations in the school.

The court tries misdemeanors and cases of tardiness. The misdemeanors consist of loitering in the halls, misconduct, and the use of profane language. The penalties for tardiness vary from one to eight ninth assemblies.

Earl Keightley, secretary of discipine, presides over the student court. The secretary chooses a student committee, with the consent of Miss Burhans. This year's student committee consists of Edward Sell and Elmer Eaton. There is also an advisory faculty committee composed of Mr. Kumpf and Miss Hoffman. The judges of the court are as follows:

Freshman—RICHARD STEELMAN.

Sophomore—KATHLEEN VINCENT.

Juniors—MARJORIE POPE.
DOROTHY MARTIN

Seniors—BRICE FITZGERALD.
EUGENE HERDER.

Top row: Robert Dyer, Brice Fitzgerald, Ed Sell, Dick Steelman. *Second row:* Lois Bounds, Marjorie Pope, Kathleen Vincent, Dorothy Martin.



House of Representatives

This year marks the sixth of which our high school House of Representatives has been in sway.

At every other meeting of the House, a finance committee reports the finances of the association. Committees for other problems that arise are appointed if necessary. The House of Representatives stands for and supports all school activities and upholds the honor of the school. Among the bills which were passed this year, was the change in the rules for club membership. They appropriated money for pencil sharpeners in the halls and for a large football scoreboard on the athletic field. The House voices the opinion of the advisories and must vote on all bills before they become laws. Ben Kaufman, vice-president of the Hammond High School Association, presides at all meetings. Lisbeth Cosgrove is secretary, and Miss White is advisor of the House.

Top row: Dick Weiss, Keith Caldwell, William Camp, Edward Sell, Leland Dunkerson, Burdette Wheeler, Forrest Hobbs, Ralph Olsen, William Wilke. *Second row:* Ben Kaufman, Walter Estrup, Ross Brown, Raymond Shreiner, Lawrence Johnson, Victor Monnett, Willis Jacobs, John Gunnell, William Friedman, Steve Brown. *Third row:* Harold Beishline, William Postlewaite, Godfrey Eggers, Mildred Seitz, Jewell Welsh, Murriel Gerrity, Vivian Trippier, Dorothy Emerson, Jack McWilliams, Winston Ambler. *Fourth row:* Marguerite Chastler, Margaret Anderson, Daisy Paterson, Ruth Welsh, Merriam Hathaway, Miss White, Isabell Rieman, Henrietta Seaman, Dorothy Shoptaugh, Marjorie McVey, Florence Miller.



Senate

The Senate consists of ten members: two Freshmen, two Sophomores, three Juniors and three Seniors, elected by their classmen.

With Lester Cornwell, president of the Hammond High School Association, presiding, and Miss Burhans as advisor, the Senate holds meetings every other week, discussing important issues and finally voting upon them. Dorothy Groman, recorder, keeps the minutes and files all laws that are passed.

During the past year, the Senate has been striving to arouse more interest in the association and bring it in closer connection with the student body whom it represents. Although no outstanding pieces of legislation have been enacted, several minor bills which affect the school to a marked degree have been passed and the Senate is able to prove that it has passed another successful year.

Top row: James Turner, James Emery, Arthur Jacobs, Walter Thornton, Nelson Grills, Joe Honoroff. *Second row:* Virginia Parrett, Betty Osler, Lester Cornwell, Dorothy Groman, Miss Burhans, Faith Purdy.



"Ginnie" Parrett

Mr. Caldwell

Superintendent L. L. Caldwell, whose vacation hobby is fishing and hunting in the North Woods, is a native of Iowa, a graduate of Iowa State College and Simpson College. After completing his course there, he taught and later became superintendent. Since he has been superintendent here, he has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, and Hammond schools have profited by his research work.

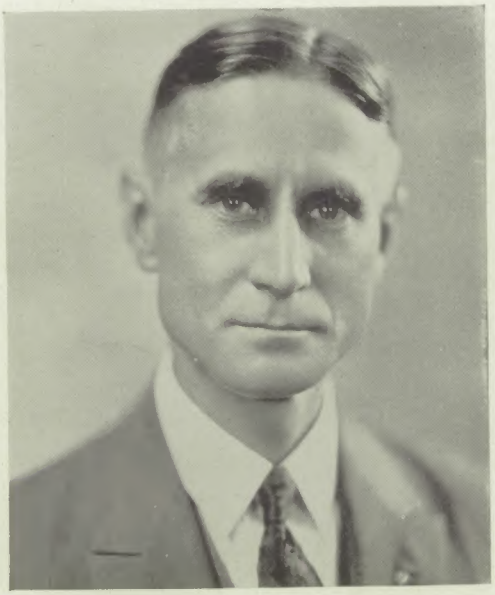
He is a strong booster for our high school and tries to put every phase of school life before the public, so that they can readily see what is being accomplished.



Mr. Spohn

Mr. A. L. Spohn, our principal, is a graduate of Earlham College; and since receiving his degree, he has spent time in graduate work at the University of Chicago. His co-operation with the university professors has put the Hammond High School as one of the foremost high schools of the country, and this has given the students the opportunity to benefit by the research of noted men.

Mr. Spohn is a lover of nature and can be seen tramping over the Dunes and living in the great outdoors during his vacations. He is at all times willing to co-operate with the students and teachers on worthwhile projects and undertakings, thus winning for himself a place in the hearts of all of them.



The Faculty

English Department

Miss Snyder
Miss Bauman
Miss H. McCullough
Miss Allman
Miss Ingersoll
Miss Dilley
Miss Exley
Miss E. McCullough
Miss White
Miss Overmeyer

Public Speaking

Miss Getzendanner
Miss Zook

History

Miss Burhans
Miss Hoffman
Mr. Hopper
Mr. Beyer
Miss Breyfogle
Mr. Myers
Miss Johnson
Mr. Coleman

Mathematics

Miss Robinson
Mr. Garrett
Miss Thomas
Mrs. Rupp
Miss Hines
Miss Spencer

Language

Miss Wood, Latin
Miss Pritchard, Latin
Miss Buck, Latin
Miss Kirby, Latin
Miss Robards, French
Miss Haukland, German

Art

Miss Smith

Printing

Mr. Howe

Penmanship

Mr. Potter

Top: Messrs. Hayes, Huffine, Garrett, Dierchs, Hopper, Hendricks. *Second row:* Misses DePree, Bauman, Haukland, Breyfogle, Heiner, Allman, Exley, Carlson. *Third row:* Misses Burnhans, Becker, Hoffman, Garrett, Getzendanner, Gustafson, Dieterich, Heiner.



The Faculty—*Continued*

Science

Miss Reeder, Biology
Miss Gustafson, Biology
Mr. Long, Chemistry
Mr. Hayes, Physics
Mr. Rupp, Chemistry

Commercial

Miss Macklem
Miss Newnham
Miss Davis
Mr. Kumpf
Miss Jerg
Mr. Hendricks

Music

Mr. Lesinsky, Band and Orchestra
Mr. Dierchs, Band
Miss Becker

Gymnasium

Mr. Moorehead
Mr. Church
Miss Jay
Mr. Huffine
Miss Deitrich

Library

Miss Hawver

Personnel

Miss Bollenbach

Home Economics

Miss Conroy, Cafeteria
Miss Heiner, Cooking
Miss Brunsell, Sewing

Hygeine

Miss DePree, Nurse
Mr. Beyer

Top: Messrs. Howe, Long, Coleman, Spohn, Kumpf, Rupp, Meyers. *Second row:* Misses Pritchard, Wood, Overmeyer, Johnson, H. McCullough, White, Spencer, Buck, E. McCullough. *Third row.* Misses Smith, Jay, Robards, Zook, Mecum, Macklem, Thomas, Mrs. Rupp, Miss Ingersoll.



Board of Education

Mr. W. N. Bercaw is a Hoosier, born and educated in this state. His earliest school training was received at Anderson, Indiana, where he attended the public schools. Upon graduation from Indiana University he entered the employment of the Standard Oil Company as a personal relations man. He is a member of the East Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

His enthusiasm for outdoor activities is shown by the interest he displays in golf and tobogganing at Lake Hills, where he is a member. Local football, too, receives his close attention.

Mr. George Wolf is a true Hammond product, a man in whose success the possibilities of this community are reflected. He was born in this city and educated in the public schools, whose destinies, as a member of the Board of Education, he is in a large measure responsible for.

Mr. Wolf has always been athletically inclined, and was a good athlete in his youth, especially proficient in baseball. His favorite indulgence, when he is not watching a Hammond football game, is playing golf at Lake Hills, where he is a member. His membership in the Kiwanis Club indicates his interest in the welfare of the city.

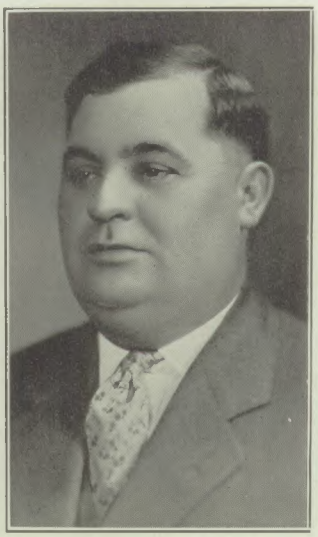
The Empire State produced this Hammond citizen. Mr. Merritt Metz was born near Buffalo, New York. He came west to attend Valparaiso University, where he finished his law course. He began to practice law at Valparaiso and later came to Hammond and is now closely affiliated with Reliance Building Loan and Savings Association.

He was first Master of McKinley Lodge No. 712 and is an important figure in the work of the Masonic order of this city.

His interests tend toward the scholarly rather than the physical activities. His particular lines of study are history, biography, and philosophy. Thus he is an asset to the Board of Education.



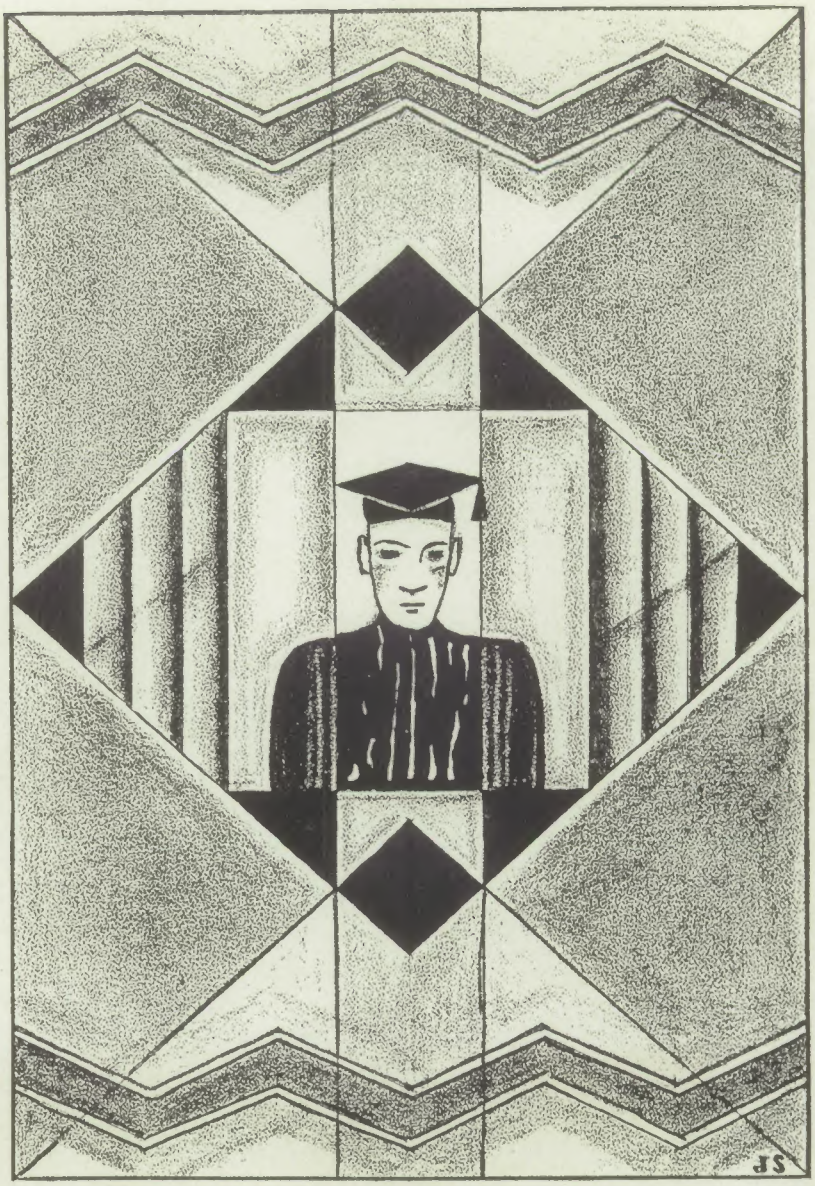
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President



MR. G. WOLF
Secretary



MR. M. METZ
Treasurer



SENIORS

Seniors

Harry Varner

"Our football star; at least he shines at night."

Hobby: *To go with an Indiana Harbor blonde.*

President Senior Class, 4; President Sophomore Class, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Perge Club, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3; Biology Club, 4; Senate, 2, 3; H Men's Club, 2, 3; Football Club, 2, 3, 4.

Walter Thornton

"The good die young—
Long live Wallie."

Hobby: *Chasing bugs—Lady Bugs.*

Perge Club, 2, 3, 4; Senator, 4; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Vice President Senior Class, 4; Herald Staff, 3, 4; Sports Editor, 4; Football Club, 3, 4; Basketball Club, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Football Manager, 4.

Dorothy Groman

"A magnificent spectacle of human happiness."

Hobby: *Golf.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club, 2, 3, 4; Declamatory Contest, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C., 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Recorder, 4; Debating, 4; Fall Play, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Triacs, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Hockey Team, 3.

E. Warren Bohling

"Wisdom and wit are seldom seen together."

Hobby: *A general good time.*

Hi-Y; Glee Club, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; Cabinet, 4; Dunes Staff, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Biology Club, 4.

Miss Johnson, Class Advisor

"To the best advisor in the land,
Ever ready with a helping hand
Never failing to understand."

Minnie Abrahamson

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Hobby: *Ice skating.*

Girl Reserves, 3, 4.

Loraine Adelsperger

"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."

Hobby: Skating.

Senior Track Team, 4.

Anne Agnew

"I may arrive late,
But I always arrive."

Hobby: *Gossiping.*

G. A. C., 3; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; Dunes Staff, 4; Triacs, 4; Senior Scribe, 4; French Club, 4.

Winston Ambler

"Would there were more like this one."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

French Club, 2, 3, 4; Representative, 4; Swimming Team, 3, 4.

Carl Anderson

"Long and lanky and lean.
He loves to ride in a flying machine."

Hobby: *Eating onions.*

Boys' Glee Club, 3; Football Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4.

Esther H. Johnson



Seniors—*Continued*

Thomas Balio

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Hi-Y Club; Chemistry Club.

Paul Barnett

"A clean-cut young fellow."

Hobby: *Picking up women after they fall for Rollie Moore.*

George Barton

"An inexhaustible good nature."

Hobby: *To see how many 9th Assemblies I can get.*

Football Club, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3.

Eleanor Beatty

"Best of pals, best of friends."

Hobby: Dancing.

French Club, 2, 3; Camera Club, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 3, 4.

Theresa Beck

"She has a voice of gladness
And a smile and an eloquence of beauty."

Hobby: *Baseball.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 2; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Biology Club, 3, 4.

Harold Beishline

"Make much of me; good men are scarce."

Hobby: *Playing with drums.*

Boys' Band, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Boy Scouts, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Warner Blackmun

"Here's to Warner, so tall and thin,
Who believes in laughing to keep him trim."

Hobby: *Saw on my 'cello.*

Dramatic Club, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team, 3; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Fall Play, 4; House of Representatives, 2, 4.

Betty Bly

"Sincerity and friendliness to all."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Girls' Band, 3, 4; German Club, 4.

Mamie Boling

"A spirit sweet is hers,
Is always sweet even while it errs."

Hobby: *Collecting shells.*

Biology Club, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 4.

Cressler Bomberger

"He looks the whole world in the face and fears not a woman."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Bohemian Club, 3; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Band, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3; French Club, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Mixed Chorus, 4; Boy Scouts, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 4.



Warner Blackmun

Seniors—*Continued*

Nelle Boyd

"Argue with her, prepare your fate,
Success is hers in every way."

Hobby: *Dancing.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 2; Bohemian Club, 2, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Debating, 3.

Helen Bradmiller

"Eternal sunshine settled on her head."

Hobby: Chewing gum in study halls.

Home Economics Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; G. A. C., 1; Girls' Glee Club, 1.

Mary Brady

"Too pretty to frown,
And too good-natured to want."

Hobby: *Passing notes in History Class.*

Biology Club, 3, 4.

Ruth Brasel

"A quiet seeker after knowledge."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 4.

Carl Brehmer

"Womanproof."

Hobby: *Playing the cornet.*

Band, 2, 3, 4; Junior Orchestra, 3, 4.

Frank Brehmer

"He goes without saying—much."

Hobby: *Teasing females.*

Senior Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Phillip Breillatt

"Excuse my dust!"

Hobby: *Stage work.*

Boys' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Stage Manager, 1, 2; Stage Manager, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club, 2, 3; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; House, 3; Track, 3, 4; Cross Country, 3; Football Club, 2; Herald Staff, 3, 4.

Florence Brown

"Oh, to be another Barrymore."

Hobby: *Smiling.*

Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Declamatory Contest, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 4.

Ross Brown

"With smirk and smile
His professors to beguile."

Hobby: *A little work now and then.*

Senior Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 3, 4; Fall Play, 3.

Ruth B. Brown

"All that a girl should be."

Hobby: *Sports.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 3; Triacs, 4; "Two Girls Wanted," 4; National Honor Society, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Soccer, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Volleyball, 2, 3.



Seniors—*Continued*

George Brusel

"Let the deed try the man."

Hobby: *Studying in Algebra Class.*

Junior Band, 1; Senior Band, 2, 3, 4; Junior Orchestra, 2, 4.

Louis Borberly

"Books, books, books,
My kingdom for good books."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Orchestra, 1; Boys' Glee Club, 3; Track Team, 2; Operetta, 2; Swimming, 2, 3.

Bessie Caine

"She is a girl of pleasant mien,
Smiling everywhere she's seen."

Hobby: *Seeking variety.*

Moline High School, 1; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Dunes Staff, 4; Operetta, 3, 4.

William Camp

"Great hopes make great men."

Hobby: *Playing tennis.*

Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Football Club, 3, 4; Cross Country Track, 3; House of Representatives, 4.

Genabee Campbell

"Gentleness and affability conquer in the end."

Hobby: *Drawing pictures in class.*

Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 4.

Cloice Carey

"Sober, but not seriously sober."

Hobby: *Repairing appliances involving principles of Physics.*

National Honor Society, 4; Boys' Band, 3, 4.

Evelyn Carlson

"A friendly heart is better than anything in the world."

Hobby: *Chewing Jazz Gum.*

G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 3; Soccer, 4; Basketball, 3; Camera Club, 3, 4; Herald Staff, 4.

Gladys Chandler

"A girl who's always sweet and neat;
You'll find her hard to beat."

Hobby: *Finding four-leaf clovers.*

Shortridge H. S., Indianapolis, Ind.; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 4; Herald Staff, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

Marguerite Chasteler

"She has no wish but to be glad;
She hated naught, but to be sad."

Hobby: *Skating.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Girl Reserves, 3; Sphinx Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Herald Staff, 4; House of Representatives, 4.

Audrey Clark

"Sometimes given to serious thoughts,
But usually full of mischievous plots."

Hobby: *Dancing.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club, 2; Gym Demonstration, 1, 2.



Seniors—*Continued*

Irene Clayton

"The girls' gym my kingdom is."

Hobby: *Basketball.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 3, 4.

Elene Cole

"She likes to do as she pleases."

Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4.

Albert Cook

"Albert Cook is short and dark,
At swimming he is quite a shark."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Glee Club, 3; "Once in a Blue Moon," 3; Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4; H Men's Club.

Lisbeth Cosgrove

"Shall I go on, or have I said enough?"

Hobby: *Reading.*

Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Bohemian Club, 2, 3, 4; Triacs, 4; Secretary of House of Representatives, 4.

Robert Cox

"Wit and humor are marks of genius alone."

Hobby: *Collecting butterflies in Alaska.*

Boys' Glee Club, 3.

Kenneth Cruea

"A gentleman makes no noise."

Hobby: *Staying out late.*

Boys' Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4.

Delmond Curtis

"What he may be? Who knows?"

Hobby: *Sketching.*

Arts and Crafts Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4.

Eugene Wilson Curtis

"He has a smile that goes all the way around, and buttons in the back."

Hobby: *Getting out of the Advisory without being seen.*

Irene Danch

"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Girl Reserves, 2, 4; Sphinx Club, 4; Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 2, 3.

Anna Devries

"Always friendly, just the same;
Always square in life's old game."

Hobby: *Sleeping.*

German Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Rudolph Daniels

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

Hobby: *Loafing.*

Elmer Eaton

"Elmer likes lessons but he's always ready for a holiday."

Hobby: *History.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; House of Representatives, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Biology Club, 3; Football Club, 2.

Marjorie Eckman

"To her works, her words, her friends."

Hobby: *Playing the sax.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Biology Club, 3; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Triacs, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Concert Band, 3.

Rose Ehasz

"A quiet dignity and charm of gentleness are hers."

Hobby: *Stopping trains to let the Seniors pass.*

Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4.

Walter Estrup

"Begone, dull care! Thou and I can never agree."

Hobby: *Obtaining college scholarships through brilliancy.*

Bloom Township High School, 1; Herald Staff, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4.

James Emery

"One greeted him with pleasure rare,
And left him with regrets."

Hobby: *Juggle money.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Bohemian Club, 2, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Senate, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Herald, 3, 4; Business Manager Herald, 4; Fall Play, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Debating, 3, 4; Oratorical, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Swimming, 4.

Joe Ellison

"Study is a dreary thing;
I would I knew the remedy."

Hobby: *Sports.*

Press Club, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

May Evans

"If they were all as quiet as she,
What a heaven the assembly would be."

Hobby: *Swatting flies.*

Camera Club, 2, 3, 4.

Arthur Ebert

"He has a mind of his own and a voice to express it."

Hobby: *Model airplanes.*

Book Room, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4.

Charlie Egnatz

"If silence is golden, he'll be wealthy."

Hobby: *Baseball.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Baseball, 3, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Marian Fehrm

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Hobby: *Being late to school.*

Roosevelt High School, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 4.

Ruth Fenstermacher

"Sincere and conscientious."

Hobby: *Music.*

Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.

William Friedhof

"An athlete today, tomorrow, and forever."

Hobby: *Sports.*

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Perge Club, 3, 4; Cross Country, 2, 3; Basketball Club, 4.

Harold Friedman

"Laugh and grow fat."

Hobby: *Avoid kidnapers and "holdup" men.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Assistant Stage Manager, 3; Herald Staff, 4; Representative, 4; Operetta, 3; Fall Play, 3.

Richard Fry

"Tall and dark, at football he is
Quite a shark."

Hobby: *Homework.*

Press Club, 1; Football Club, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; "In the Nick of Time," 3; House, 4.

Alice Gallagher

"A genial and pleasant companion."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Camera Club, 3, 4; G. A. C., 4; Soccer Ball, 4; Swimming, 4.

Grace Lillian Glick

"A good, industrious girl is she.
A truer friend there couldn't be."

Hobby: *Being "nice."*

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Maurice Goldstein

"Let me alone; women mean nothing to me."

Hobby: *Catching notes.*

Basketball, 3; Basketball Club, 3; Press Club, 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 3; Cross Country Track, 3; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4.

Lillibelle Good

"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and gentle."

Hobby: *Roller skating.*

Fort Smith H. S., 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 1: Arts and Crafts Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3.

Clara Goot

"She has a way of her own."

Hobby: *Laughing at love affairs.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Hockey, 1, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Soccer, 4; G. A. C., 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 4; Herald Staff, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Nelson Grills

"It would talk;
Oh! How it talked!"

Hobby: *Dodging work.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3; Boys' Band, 2, 3, 4; Dunes Staff, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Herald, 4; Representative, 3; Senate, 4; Football Club, 3, 4; Track; "In the Nick of Time," 3.

Ermyntrude Grobner

"Sweet, lady-like demeanor."

Hobby: *Chewing gum in Advisory.*

Representative, 1, 2; Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves Herald Reporter, 3, 4; Biology Club Herald Reporter, 3, 4.

Ruth Haage

"Pleasantly quiet, gently firm;
A woman of purpose you'll discern."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Camera Club, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4.

Melvin Hardies

"Never a moment without a girl."

Hobby: *Keeping my mouth shut. (Practiced in leisure moments.)*

Englewood High School, 1, 2; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Dunes Staff, 3, 4; Debating, 3, 4; Fall Play, 3; Operetta, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 3; Hi-Y, 3; Perge Club, 3, 4; Football, 4; Secretary of Student Activities, 4; Football Club, 4.

Steve Harsanyi

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Hobby: *Studying Physics.*

Boys' Band.

Merriam Hathaway

"Such a noisy creature for one so small."

Hobby: *Talking.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; House, 4; Fall Play, 4; Operetta, 3.

Hazel Henry

"A quiet, modest grace."

Hobby: *Growing long hair.*

Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 4.

Eugene Herder

"No sinner or saint, perhaps.
But, well—the very best of chaps."

Hobby: *Sleeping.*

Parker High School, 1, 2; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Dunes Staff, 4; Debating, 4; Fall Play, 3.

Forrest Hobbs

"Happy am I, from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all content like me?"

Hobby: *Drawing teachers' pictures.*

Boys' Band, 1, 2; Press Club, 2, 3; Fall Play, 3; Camera Club, 3, 4; Representative, 2, 3, 4.

Fred Hopman

"A shadow of fame hangs over him."

Hobby: *Swimming or girls.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Senate, 1, 2; Sphinx Club, 3; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Mixed Chorus, 4; Chemistry Club, 3; Herald Staff, 3, 4; Operetta, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Agnes Horsley

"Let's be practical; I'm in no hurry."

Hobby: *Going to shows.*

Home Economics Club, 2, 3.

Richard Hosler

"Unless I am shown,
I will not believe."

Hobby: *Arguing.*

Dramatic Club, 4; Sphinx Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Chemistry Club, 3.

Katie Hotinski

"No one is fitted for all jobs."

Hobby: *To cut pictures for scrapbooks.*

Treble Clef, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Operetta, 3.

Wilma Houk

"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Chemistry Club, 3, 4.

Evelyn Houpt

"This girl has tresses by the mile."

Hobby: *Collecting rare specimens?*

Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ace of Clubs, 1; Senate, 1; House of Representatives, 2, 3; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Senior Orchestra, 3; Bohemian Club, 4; Triacs, 3, 4; Herald Staff, 4.

Charles Hoyt

"The best is good enough for me."

Hobby: *Playing with Fords.*

Gwendolyn Horton

"A smile always wins—
There is no doubt that she has won."

Hobby: *Smiling.*

Frankfort High School, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 4; Bohemian Club, 3, 4.

Wilbur Irvin

"A man shows in his youth
What he'll be in his age."

Hobby: *An old Ford coupe.*

Junior Band, 1; Boys' Band, 2.

Stephen Janos

"All men have a right to be happy."

Hobby: *Mechanics.*

French Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Chemistry Club, 3; Tennis, 3.

Lawrence Johnson

"A small spark makes a great fire."

Hobby: *Golf.*

Chemistry Club, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Sphinx Club, 1; Herald Staff, 1.

Evelyn



Seniors—*Continued*

Stella Johnson

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Hobby: *To equal my rival in shorthand.*

Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C., 1, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2; Swimming, 2, 3; Bookkeeping Contest, 2.

Earl Keightley

"After work there shall come rest."

Hobby: *Chemistry.*

German Club, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Sphinx Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Debating, 3, 4; Oratorical Contest, 3, 4; Secretary of Discipline, 4.

Jennie Keller

"What one does is what one can do."

Hobby: *Drawing.*

Arts and Crafts Club, 4.

Badelia Kesler

"Luck comes to those who look after it."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

G. A. C., 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 1.

Clarendon Kinsey

"I remember a mess of things but indistinctly."

Hobby: *Making A's in Composition.*

Hi-Y Club, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Basketball, 3.

Suzanne Kitchen

"A girl with modesty and always with a smile."

Hobby: *To know the entire American History.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 4.

Leanard Klamm

"All clever men are birds of prey."

Hobby: *Participating in a constant pursuit after the piscal family.*

Bertha Kmecza

"She'll pack away your troubles—try her."

Hobby: *Studying human nature.*

G. A. C., 1, 2; Representative, 2; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Team, 1; German Club, 3; Fall Play, 2.

Nick Kmecza

"A nice imparticular man."

Hobby: *Athletics.*

Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Swimming, 2.

Lucille Knoche

"A truer friend there could not be."

Hobby: *Ice skating.*

Smith-Cotton High School, 1; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Ruth Koenig

"With volleys of eternal babble."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band, 2, 3, 4.

Hazel Kooy

"Wisdom grows in quiet places."

Hobby: *Studying.*

Martha Kortenhoeven

"Those who know do not speak."

Hobby: *Roller skating.*

Girl Reserves, 3, 4.

Lester Kosanke

"He is not alone! She is there."

Hobby: *Dancing.*

Perge Club, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Operetta, 3; Football, 3; Interclass Basketball, 3; Prom Committee, 3.

John Krizmanich

"Nothing better than a clear conscience."

Hobby: *Baseball.*

Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4; Herald, Staff, 4; Chemistry Club, 4.

Alice Kruis

"Of a retiring mood and quiet."

Hobby: *Sewing.*

G. A. C.; Girl Reserves.

Clara Kuhn

"One favored by the gods with gifts untold,
Wisdom and beauty, virtues manifold."

Hobby: *Dreaming.*

Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2; Hockey, 1; Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Triacs, 3, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Student Court, 3; Dunes Staff, 3; Editor-in-Chief, 4; Debating, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

Duane Lamberg

"Sincerity of purpose is the highest thing to be gained."

Hobby: *Hunting and fishing.*

Swimming Team, 3.

Robert Lillie

"Small of stature, but oh! my!"

Hobby: *Mechanics.*

Junior Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Boy Scouts, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carl Minas

"Never rebuke me for the hours I stole from cares I loved not."

Hobby: *Being late.*



Seniors—*Continued*

Gladys Lohse
"Friend of the bashful."
Hobby: *Ice skating.*
Junior Orchestra, 3, 4.

Thomas Lucas
"Jes' common-like."
Hobby: *Study of Soviet Government and Communism.*
Hyde Park High School, 1; Hi-Y Club, 4; Sphinx Club, 4; Boy Scouts, 4; Student Court, 4.

Gwendolyn Lyons
"On her the gods have surely smiled."
Hobby: *Gossiping.*
Biology Club, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4.

Fred Malo
"One greeted him with pleasure rare,
And left him with regret."
Hobby: *Track.*
Chemistry Club, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4.

Opal Malone
"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."
Hobby: *Cooking.*
G. A. C., 3, 4; Hockey, 3; Soccer, 4; Basketball, 3.

Alex Marcus
"Knows lots but keeps it."
Hobby: *Playing the stock markets.*
Press Club, 2, 3, 4.

Frances Martin
"Life is a sweet dream."
Hobby: *Collecting pennies.*
G. A. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4.

Olive Martinson
"Let there be Olive tho' the heavens fall."
Hobby: *Music.*
Bohemian Club, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Herald Staff, 4.

Jewel McCoy
"He depends on himself."
Hobby: *Public speaking.*
Basketball, 3; Football, 3; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4; Operetta, 4.

Ruth McGlinchey
"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."
Hobby: *Ice skating.*
Basketball, 1; Hockey, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4.

Fred Malo.



Seniors—*Continued*

KATHERINE MCKENNA

"A friendly girl with many friends."

HOBBY: *Washing dishes.*

Home Economics Club, 3; Sphinx Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 4.

MARJORIE MCVEY

"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

HOBBY: *Letting my hair grow.*

Girls' Glee Club, 4; "In the Nick of Time," 3; G. A. C., 1, 2; House of Representatives, 4; Operetta, 4.

JACK MCWILLIAMS

"My greatest fault is to be in love."

HOBBY: *Lois.*

Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club, 2, 3; Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Cross Country, 3; Herald Staff, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Spanish Club, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 2.

LUCILLE MEISEL

"Graceful and slim and prettily sweet,
She trips along on dainty feet."

HOBBY: *Dancing.*

Dramatic Club, 4; Ace of Clubs, 1; Fall Play, 4.

FLORENCE MILLER

"We have one pal, and she's true blue."

HOBBY: *Reading love stories.*

Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Representative, 4.

REE MILLER

"A sense of humor and a touch of mirth,
To brighten up dark spots on earth."

HOBBY: *Studying History.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BURT MONNETT

"None but himself can be his parallel."

HOBBY: *Walking around with girls.*

Football, 3, 4.

FRIEDA MOORE

"A maiden modest and self-possessed."

HOBBY: *Saving Indian pennies.*

Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2.

ROLAND MOORE

"H'm, I guess we know when we're good-looking."

HOBBY: *Discovering new and better females.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4; Vice-President Junior Class, 3; Editor-in-Chief Herald, 4; Operetta, 3, 4.

JOHN PAUL MUEHLMAN

"A nice manly fellow who makes it a rule
To get the most out of his coming to school."

HOBBY: *Fishing.*

Biology Club, 3, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Paul H. Mueller

"Every man has his devilish moments."

Hobby: *To try to get along with my teachers and girls.*

Biology Club, 3; Hi-Y, 4; Camera Club, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Bank Cashier, 2, 3.

Fred Mundo

"A man is valued according to his estimate of himself."

Hobby: *Basketball.*

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 3; Basketball Club, 2, 3; Cross Country, 2.

Elizabeth Murphy

"So fairy-like and bright,
A creature of delight."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Smith Cotton High School, 1; Home Economics Club, 3, 4.

Pauline Neenan

"She's a wee bonny lassie."

Hobby: *Dancing and reading.*

Sphinx Club, 2; Glee Club, 4; Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 3, 4; Declamatory Contest, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; "In the Nick of Time," 3.

Edith Nordwall

"A lovable jolly way she has."

Hobby: *Rushing around.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Girls Reserves, 4.

Mary Norton

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Hobby: *Skating.*

Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4.

Louis Novalich

"In football, he's quite a star,
At gaining yards he's known afar."

Hobby: *Athletics.*

Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3.

Helen Ohr

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Dunes Staff, 4.

Robert Oldfield

"Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Hobby: *"s'women."*

Ralph Olsen

"A firm believer in the power of silence."

Hobby: *Printing.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Press Club, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 4.



Seniors —*Continued*

Genevieve Otto

"A low voice and manner pleasing."

Hobby: *Being quiet.*

Sphinx Club, 4.

Mary Palko

"A jolly heart and true."

Hobby: *Sports.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Bookkeeping Team, 2; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, Captain, 3; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Soccer, 4; Dunes Staff, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Basketball Manager, 4.

Daisy Paterson

"A genial disposition brings to its owner many friends."

Hobby: *Music.*

Treble Clef, 1; Canary Club, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club accompanist, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; "In the Nick of Time," 3; Representative, 4.

Edgar Prevo

"I'll be a man some day."

Hobby: *An Essex.*

Press Club, 2, 3, 4.

Walter Prugh

"I will leave my footprints on the sands of time."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Whiting High School, 1; Press Club, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2; Swimming, 4.

Marguerite Reeves

"A companion that is cheerful."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 2, 3.

Dorothy Reitzer

"She is always bubbling over with enthusiasm."

Hobby: *Movies.*

Herald Staff, 4; Glee Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; G. A. C., 2; Operetta, 4.

Merle Rhodes

"A man of thought and ability."

Hobby: *Fords.*

Press Club, 4.

Frederick Riechers

"For he is just the quiet kind;
His nature never varies."

Hobby: *Making radios.*

Chemistry Club, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4.

Isabel Rieman

"O! to dance all night and dress all day,
To charm the boys and chase the blues away."

Hobby: *Standing at the windows of the first landing.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4; Representative, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Edith Faye Rohde

"Two were made and then the mold was broken."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; German Club, 4; Junior Life Saving, 3; Senior Life Saving, 4.

Irene Maye Rohde

"Am I seeing double?"

Hobby: *Swimming.*

G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; German Club, 4; Junior Life Saving, 3; Senior Life Saving, 4.

Herbert Ross

"Well, as he brews, so shall he drink."

Hobby: *Helping poor John D.*

Press Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; Football, 2.

Irene Rybarczyk

"Quietness is best."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Girl Reserves, 2; G. A. C., 4.

Clarence Samuelson

"All things come round to him who waits."

Hobby: *Learning pointers about "rattletraps."*

Biology Club, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 4; Basketball, 3, 4.

Frederick Sass

"Girls are the least of my worries."

Hobby: *Football.*

Football, 3, 4.

Hildegarde Schaeffer

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Hobby: *Writing notes.*

Girl Reserves, 3; Sphinx Club, 2; Home Economics Club, 4; G. A. C., 2.

Raymond Schreiner

"A reliable, all around fellow."

Hobby: *Football, basketball, tennis and swimming.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Boys' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; Perge Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 3; House of Representatives, 4; Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Track, 2, 3; Cross Country, 2.

Irma Schultz

"A miss is as good as her smile."

Hobby: *Playing with pet mice.*

Home Economics Club, 4; Camera Club, 4.

Mary Scott

"With charm and beauty she is treasured,
And a winning personality still unmeasured."

Hobby: *To visit haunted houses.*

McLean Junior High School, 1; Miami High School, 2; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Henrietta Seaman

"Genial, jolly, and full of fun."

Hobby: *Having "boy friends."*

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Junior Orchestra, 1; Triacs, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3; Freshman Hockey, 1.

Ed Sell

"Depends on luck for learning."

Hobby: *Being tardy.*

House of Representatives, 3; Student Court, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Fall Play, 4.

Nellie May Shaw

"Quiet and reserved."

Hobby: *Outdoor sports.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Home Economics Club, 3; Chemistry Club, 3; G. A. C., 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4.

Mary Grace Sherby

"She doeth all things well."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Senate, 1; G. A. C., 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Camera Club, 4; Triacs, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 4; "Two Girls Wanted," 4; Dunes Staff, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

Dorothy Shoptaugh

"The world delights in sunny people."

Hobby: *Movies.*

Girls' Glee Club, 1, 4; Herald Staff, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4; Operetta, 4.

John A. Skurka

"His outlook on life is decidedly cheerful."

Hobby: *To play the saxophone.*

Boys' Band, 4.

Edith Smith

"She is not alone; he is there."

Hobby: *Singing.*

Hockey Team, 1; Triacs, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; "Once in a Blue Moon," 3; "In the Nick of Time," 3; "Rosamunde," 4; Mixed Chorus, 4.

Vernon Snyder

"Good nature is never out of place."

Hobby: *Music.*

Orchestra, 3, 4; Junior Orchestra, 3.

Rex Steinmetz

"He says many foolish things."

Hobby: *Being tardy.*

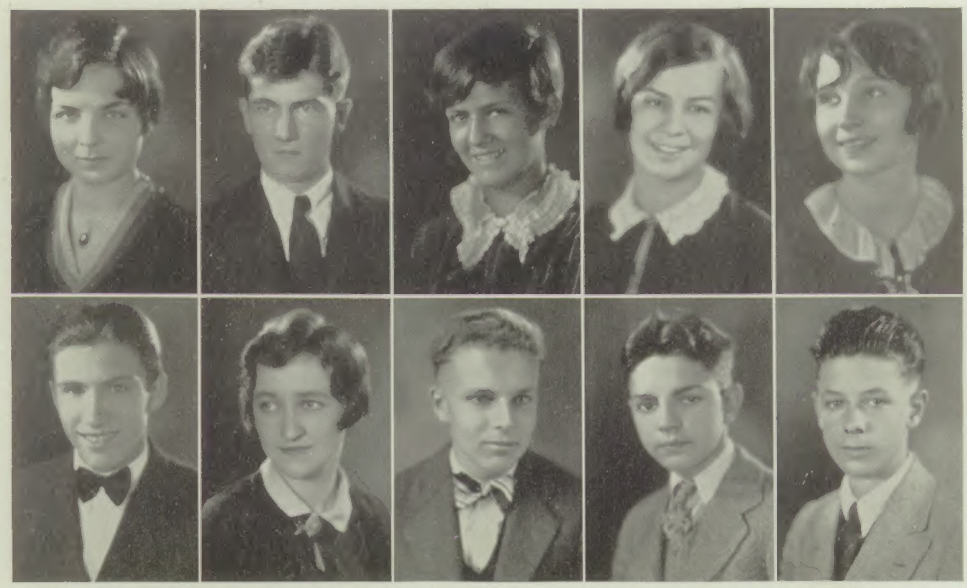
Ace of Clubs, 1; Chemistry Club, 3; Arts and Crafts Club, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4.

John Strickland

"There is none his like."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Washington High School, East Chicago, Indiana.



Seniors—*Continued*

Walter Summers

"It's a great plague to be so handsome."

Hobby: *Studying—in odd moments.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Boys' Band, 3, 4; Dunes Staff, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 3.

Sarine Swets

"Music has its charm;
Where there's music there can be no harm."

Hobby: *Baseball.*

Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Physics Club, 4; Concert Band, 1, 2.

Mildred Seitz

"It's nice to be natural if you're naturally nice."

Hobby: *Talking.*

Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band, 1.

Martha Tarnogradzki

"A quiet, modest grace;
A pure and gentle face."

Hobby: *Sewing.*

Girl Reserves, 1, 2.

Doris Todd

"A cheerful student, who brightens many a dreary day with her music."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Biology Club, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 4; G. A. C., 4; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; "In the Nick of Time," 3.

Vivian Trippeer

"Thou dost mock fate and care."

Hobby: *To play basketball.*

G. A. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Representative, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Soccer, 4.

Lola Undine

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

Hobby: *Peeling potatoes.*

House of Representatives, 4; Biology Club, 4; Herald Staff, 4.

Laddie Urban

"I work when I will and I idle when I will."

Hobby: *Art work and rebuilding or tearing down old Fords.*

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts, 3, 4; Football, 2; Operetta, 3, 4.

Elizabeth Van Willigan

"A studious, likable sort of girl."

Hobby: *Monkey business.*

Griffith High School, 1.

Reginald Verharen

"Deeds, not words."

Hobby: *Playing baseball.*

Baseball, 2, 3, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Otto F. Vieweg

"Music tells no truths."

Hobby: *Baseball.*

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band, 1, 2; Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4.

Loraine Wall

"Mischief, thou art afoot."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Girl Reserves, 2; G. A. C., 2; Home Economics Club, 3; Herald Staff, 4; Camera Club, 4; Senior Soccer Team, 4.

Anna Watchko

"Quiet and unassuming."

Hobby: *Motoring.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club; Biology Club; Girl Reserves.

Richard E. Weiss

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Hobby: *Playing the 'cello.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Boy Scouts, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Representative, 4; Camera Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Dunes Staff, 4; Swimming Team, 4.

Jewel Welsh

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

House of Representatives, 4.

Ruth Ella Welch

"Love me for what I am."

Hobby: *Collecting and reading poems.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 2; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Representative, 4.

Gertrude West

"Gaze into her eyes and you'll see a little angel; Gaze a little longer and you'll see an imp."

Hobby: *Dancing.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; G. A. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Volleyball, 1, 2; Home Economics Club, 3, 4.

Burdette Wheeler

"Have you a little fairy in your home?"

Hobby: *Traveling by bumming the highways.*

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 3, 4; Operetta, 3, 4; Fall Play, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Herald Staff, 4.

Harold Whiting

"Never so busy but he has time for girls."

Hobby: *Finding something to do and not doing it.*

Football, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus, 4.

William Wilke

"Speak not all you think."

Hobby: *Riding in a Ford.*

Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Dunes Staff, 3, 4; Advertising Manager, 4; German Club, 4; Football, 4.



Seniors—*Continued*

Arthur Brown

"Made for comfort—not for speed."

Hobby: *Making useful articles for our home in the woodwork line.*

Lester Cornwell

"Life's a proposition—girls, too."

Hobby: *Music.*

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3; Cross Country, 2, 3; H Men Club, 2, 3; Perge Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 2, 3; President of High School Association, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Mixed Chorus, 4; Freshman Basketball, 1.

Godfrey Eggers

"But size is not everything in this world."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

Chemistry Club, 3; House of Representatives, 4; Sphinx Club, 2; Hi-Y Club, 4.

Brice Fitzgerald

"They conquer who believe they can."

Hobby: *Being quiet.*

Ace of Clubs, 1; Sphinx Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3; French Club, 3; National Honor Society, 4.

Theodore Grosse

"Three things do shine,
The sun, the moon and my hair."

Hobby: *Refusing requests to run for President.*

Boys' Band, 3; Representative, 4.

Louis Janos

"I would make reason my guide."

Hobby: *Track.*

Cross Country Track, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Camera Club, 3, 4; Boy Scouts, 3, 4; Herald Staff, 4; Swimming, 4.

Benjamin Kaufman

"I often wonder who will run this high school after I leave it."

Hobby: *Bluffing teachers.*

Football Manager, 2, 3, 4; Track Manager, 2; Baseball Manager, 3; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; German Club, 3; Perge Club, 3, 4; Debating, 2; President Junior Class, 3; Vice-President High School Association, 4; Court, 3; Herald Staff, 2, 3, 4.

Norman Law

"Sincere and very much in earnest in all he does."

Hobby: *Printing.*

Press Club, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Court, 4.

Anna Marnye

"Happy and free from care."

Hobby: *Swimming.*

G. A. C.; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; German Club.

Ida Marsh

"Her conversation is brief."

Hobby: *Reading and Sewing.*



Seniors—*Continued*

Paul Keefer

"Then I'll draw cuts and take my fate, and never ask for more."

Hobby: *Baseball.*

Cross Country Track, 2; Basketball Team, 2.

William Sedlak

"He works on quietly but well."

Hobby: *Reading.*

Book Room, 4.

Meriam Terrey

"Of manners mild, and winning every heart."

Proviso Township High School, Maywood, Illinois, 1, 2; Camera Club, 3; Home Economics Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 4.

Evalyn Wilkinson

"It pays to mix joy with study."

Hobby: *Sleeping.*

Crawfordsville High School, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 4; Operetta, 4.

Bessie Campbell

"A girl with modesty and always with a smile."

Hobby: *Making everyone laugh.*

Girl Reserves, 2, 3.

Madge Williams

"A maiden never bold of spirit, still and gentle."

Hobby: *Dancing.*

Camera Club, 3, 4; G. A. C., 2; Girl Reserves, 3.

Dorothy Woodall

"If you know her as she really is—!"

Hobby: *Hunting an unconceited boy.*

Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C., 3, 4; Triacs, 4.

Marie Wojcieszak

"Happy and free from care."

Hobby: *Arguing.*

Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4.

Helen Young

"This lady's charm the nicest could not blame."

Hobby: *Traveling.*

Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Operetta, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C., 2.

Joseph Stoikowitz

"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed,
To make some good, but others to succeed."

Scouts, 1, 2, 3, 4; Arts and Crafts Club, 4; Dunes Staff, 4.



Senior History

One's high school career may very easily be compared to a journey, which is long for some and short for others—just as they choose to make it. Whether it be interesting or dull, active or inactive, depends entirely upon the individual.

'Twas four years ago that numerous, eager Freshmen started on a journey through the portals of Hammond High School, which was to last until their goal was reached. The time set for starting was September, 1925, a beautiful fall day. What a happy occasion that was!

The first two years of their journey were spent in becoming acquainted with the new realm of learning into which they had traveled. Of course, they did not finish their travels without leaders. Junior class officers were chosen in the fall of 1927, and again in 1928 the executives were voted upon by the now very important members of the Senior Class.
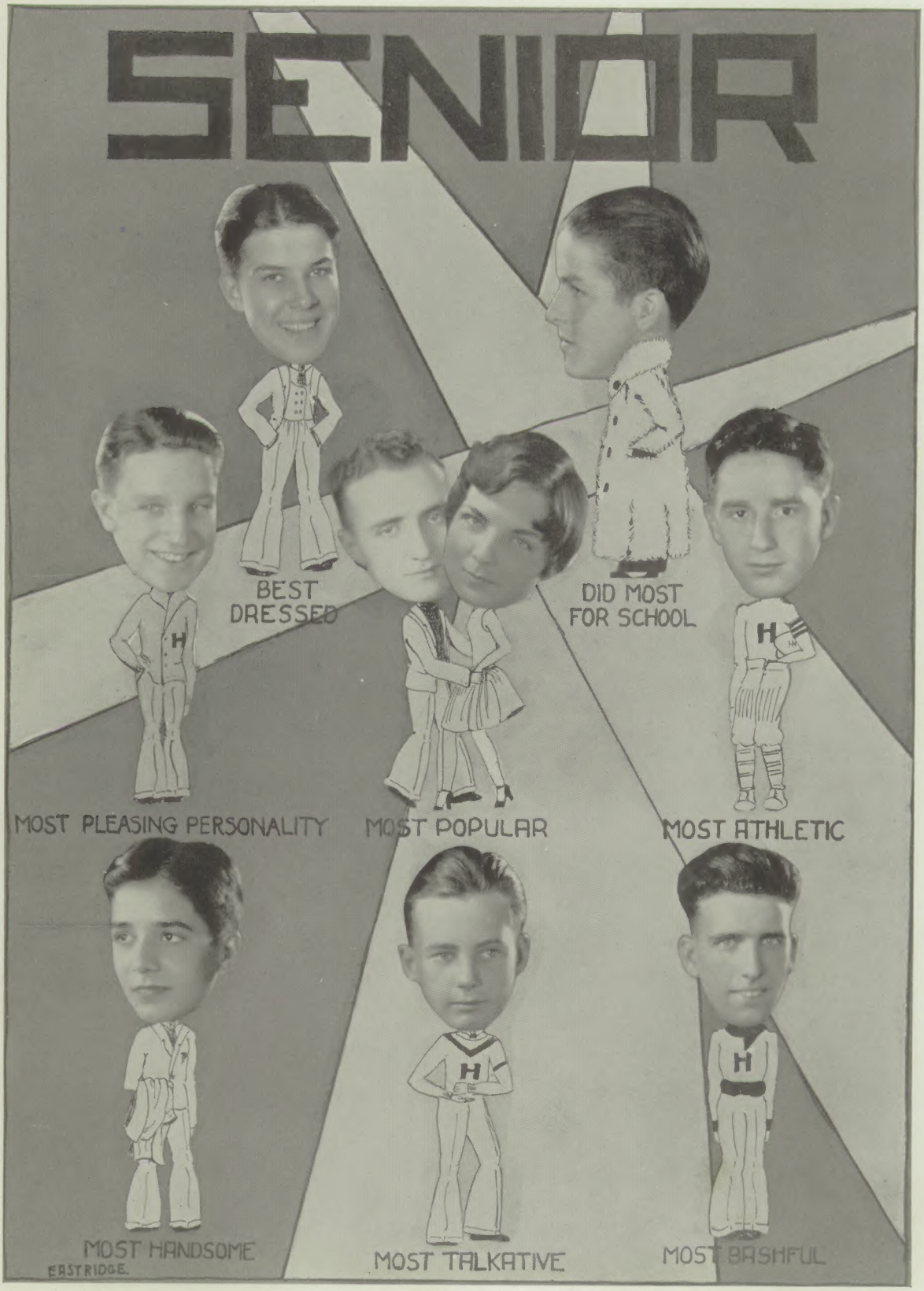
As a guide through their travels, Miss Johnson was unanimously agreed upon. Harry Varner, the starring football player, filled the position of senior president, Dorothy Groman claimed the title of secretary, and Warren Bohling, as treasurer, had charge of the finances. Under the direction and supervision of these officials, the Seniors have made excellent progress. They have made their class one of which they may be proud.

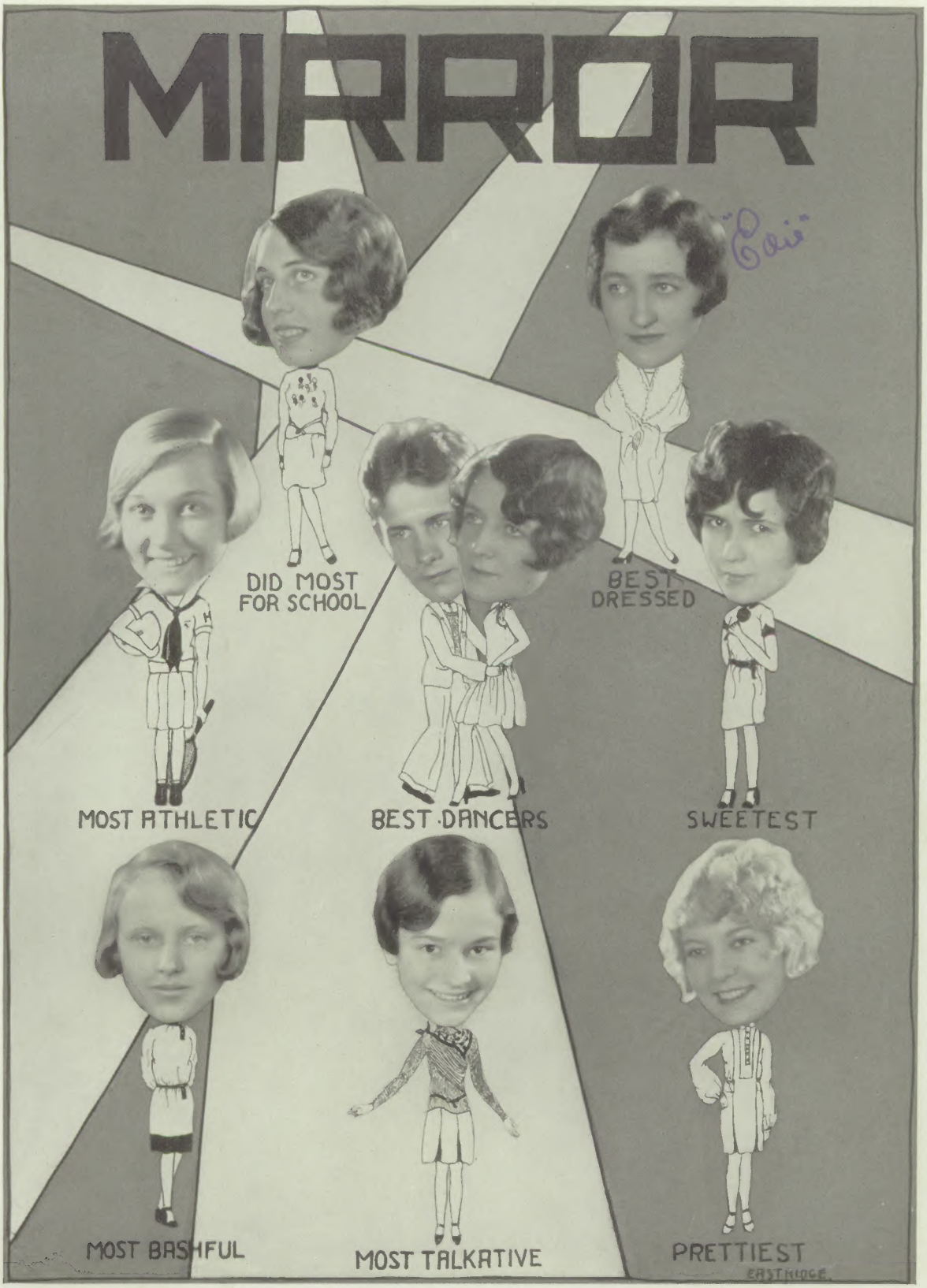
During their four years as students of Hammond High School, their accomplishments have been numerous. They have made themselves a group that may well be used as a pattern.

It should not be expected that a journey can proceed unmolested. It must contain occasional mishaps to make it worthwhile. Thus, when the goal is reached and all obstacles have been overcome, it is more fully appreciated.

According to the old established custom, the Seniors take the lead in school life. They are the chief participants in various school activities, since they have journeyed for three years; and their fourth year is, of course, most successful. By then they have become leaders in athletic, social, and academic undertakings of the school. Their dramatic achievement of the year is the presentation of the Senior Play.

Now when the realization that the end of their journey is not for off comes to them, the Seniors take a more serious aspect. The time is not far away when the Seniors leave this great school of learning and shift for themselves. Thus, the peak of their journey is reached at Commencement.


SENIOR
BEST DRESSED
DID MOST FOR SCHOOL
MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY
MOST POPULAR
MOST ATHLETIC
MOST HANDSOME
MOST TALKATIVE
MOST BASHFUL
EASTRIDGE.


MIRROR
DID MOST FOR SCHOOL
BEST DRESSED
MOST ATHLETIC
BEST DANCERS
SWEETEST
MOST BASHFUL
MOST TALKATIVE
PRETTIEST

Class Prophecy

Peg dashed into the living room where Polly, curled upon the lounge, clutched a book with the expression of a martyr.

"My dear, I have perfect VOLumes of DIRT to dish. Can you imAGINE anything so PERfectly stupENDOUS as the enGAGEment of DOROTHY SHOPTAUGH and Carl MINAS? And the truth IS, my dear, he's only making seventy-FIVE DOLlars a week as a POP CORN vender! But the part that crushed ME is that she turned down Fred MALO! My dear, I could nibble noodles at this point; I mean I really COULD!"

"SINcerely, though, my dear," replied Polly, "do you actually beLIEVE Prof. Viewig will really MAKE us memorize those POSitively POISONous poems of Sir Walter THORNton's before Monday? Really, it has me all hot and BOTHERed, no less!"

"Well, my dear," fluted Peg, "I hope NOT, but did you ever see ANYthing like Merriam HATHaway's performance in "From RAGS to ROMance"? Really, when I heard she was playing opposite WINSTON AMBler, I was so thrilled I could have BUTTERED beets; I mean I really could!"

"Not little WINKY!" shrieked Polly. "I thought HE was a calm and CYNical married MAN!"

"Well, anyways, my DEAR," burbled Peg, "I just ran into William CAMP sweeping off your front SIDEwalk, and when he RAISED his cap, I was simply thrilled spitless, no less. Is he your new JANitor, or something?"

"No, not to my knowLEDGE," replied Polly. "He must have wandered off the STREET." (Giggles followed.)

"OH, there's the door bell. Just a SEC 'till I ANSwer."

Polly seemed to have been delayed, so Peg picked up a magazine, published by Wheeler & Moore Co., and looked for the joke section. It was, it seemed, all jokes. The opening page glared up at her with a picture of the editor, Eugene Curtis. Directly below this masterpiece was Chapter CLMIXXV of "Advice to the Lovelorn."

The next story, a comic sketch, was written by Richard Fry, illustrated by the author. "How CRUDE!" exclaimed Peg to herself. Just then Polly rushed in, grabbed Peg by the hand and hurried her out into the hall. "Meet the Boy Friend, darling."

Peg said (to Cressler Bomberger), "What, YOU? My DEAR, you simply slay me with this NEWS, no less! How DID it HAPpen?"

Cressler blushed, stammered and finally blurted: "Polly has agreed to buy a year's subscription for Herder's Lipstick. One sent each month by mail."

"So THIS is what deLAYED you? WELL I must say that you're BOTH fast WORKERS!"

Polly then dismissed Cressler with a nod of her head and he slipped quietly out of the door. "WELL, Peg, let's get going—I've shopping to do." Both girls pulled on their berets and ran down the steps, just as their favorite taxi, driven by Betty Bly, safest and sanest cab driver in New York, drew up to them.

"Well, my dear," went on Polly when they were ensconced inside, "our first date is to see 'De Veir's Revue.' Can you imAGINE ANYthing more PETrifying? It simply asSASinates me, no LESS!"

"What, *that* show, Polly? My dear, it's simply fascinating, really. Jake and I took it in last nite. HERE, wait till I show you the program of it."

This is what Polly read:

DE VEIR'S REVUE

THREE EXCLUSIVE ACTS OF VODVIL

Act I—The greatest dancing pair in two continents—Phil Breillatt and Anne Agnew.

Act II—Display of Remarkable Strength—Frank Brehmer, Alice Gallagher and Godfrey Eggers.

Act III—Clever Captivitating Jugglers—Elene Cole, Cloice Carey and Laddie Urban.

Program sponsored by Irene Clayton, manager of this theatre. She wishes to add that an especially fine picture will also be shown, entitled "Darling Rosie," with Evelyn Carlson and Earl Keightley playing the leads.

"My dear, I'm all-of-a-twit, no less! This is BETTER than I had any iDEA it'd be!"

"WELL, here's the PIGGLy WIGGLy, Polly, so gather yourself UP and come along."

While Peg paid Miss Bly off, Polly bought the morning paper from Forrest Hobbs and glanced at the glaring headlines, "Oil Magnate Shot by Wife During Quarrel."

"My DEAR," shrieked Polly, "C'mere on the RUSH! LOOK!"

"Can you BEAR it? Mrs. Varner must be TERRIBly heartless to pull such a POISonous trick! Let me see the rest. It reads: 'Mr. Varner received a shot in his leg, and has been removed to Shaw's Sanitarium, where he is under the supervision of Nurse Mamie Boling. It is reported that the shooter, formerly Agnes Horsley, famous opera star, had put in a call to Irvin's Undertaking Parlors, but her methods were thwarted by the quick thinking and acting of Mr. Varner. There was only one witness to the shooting, Mr. Thomas Balio, shoe string vender by profession, who was visiting the Varners at the time. No further knowledge of the shooting has been gained from Miss Lisbeth Cosgrove, Mr. Varner's first wife.'"

While Peg had been absorbing this astonishing news, Polly had been perusing the rest of the front page. "My dear, here's another CRIMINAL happenin'. Detective Arthur Brown and Policewoman Eleanor Beatty have discovered the hang-out of those notORIOUS criminals, that EDITH SMITH and Henrietta SEAman. And my dear, can you COPE with it? They were in cahoots with MELvin HARDIES! This story says they were actually discOVERED by Bertha Kmecza, a clerk in Mundo's Shoe Store. She found them taking SHOE LACES out of a show case! Gee, I'm so shocked I could shell PEANUTS; I mean I really AM!"

"Well, how many divorces are there for today?"

"Only sixTEEN."

"Anyone we KNOW?"

"Yes, quite a few, really. Here's how: 'Wilma Houk Oldfield, from Robert Oldfield—charge is inability to support her and her seven children. Vernon Snyder from Hazel Kooy Snyder—charge is cruelty. Lillabelle Good Sass from Fred Sass—charge is extensive flirtations. Joe Ellison from Mary Palko Ellison—same charge as the Sass case.'"

"Anyone trying the Great Attempt?"

"Uh huh, but only ONE! Irma Schultz and Freddie Hopman—'member him? It says: 'Rev. Lester Cornwell tied the knot, and Bessie Caine, world's wealthiest woman, Warren Bohling, the artist, and Anna Watchko, wonder aviatrix, attended the ceremony.' Think of having people like that just to watch one get MARRIED, my DEAR! Oh, yes, there's one more note about 'em. They leave immediately for their honeymoon to Africa, on the Deering yacht, which is piloted by Jewel McCoy. Mrs. Deering, formerly the popular Miss Irene Danch, and Mrs. McCoy, formerly Miss Hildegarde Shaeffer, will be members of the party."

"Well, that's all very well, Polly, but I thought you mentioned SHOPping?"

"Yes, my dear, LET'S hurry. And SAY, I'm really so THRILLEd I could shuck WHORtleberries at this point, because I noticed an AD in the paper of Walter ESTRUP'S chiropractic treatments, with SPINal Columns a specialty! I MUST have one imMEDiately, no LESS, 'cause when I finished Madame Eve Wilkinson's Reducing Aids s'morning, I was so weak I could WOBBLE!"

During this burbling conversation, the girls had entered the Piggly Wiggly and soon spied the object of their visit.

"Willie WILKE!" shrieked Polly. "My dear, you certainly look all FUSSED and RUFFled! Is it still that perfectly POISonous little pipsqueak of a Herbert ROSS who's been cutting in on your precious affair with MAY Evans? Well, cut it and dash off to get this simply BOTHERsome order of the mater's out of the WAY, WILL you?" As the love-sick William left the shining presence of Polly's charms, this fickle maiden turned her dazzling smile upon Edgar Prevo. Peg, however, kept up the role of guardian angel and general reminder, and the two girls soon found themselves in Monnett's Pop and Pretzel Shop, partaking of his offerings. They had an extremely enjoyable chat with Carl Anderson, recent winner of a men's beauty contest, Harold Friedman, his runner-up, and Marjorie Eckman, ex-wife of one of them and sweetheart of the other.

This time it was Peg who did the talking: "WELL, this IS funny! Tell me how it happened, Carl?"

"I've held many odd jobs for a short TIME, Peg, but this contest has been my first success. My first failure was Benny Kaufman's fault. He had me invest everything in Haage's Peanut Farm, which was, of course, non-existent. The next fall came when I got a guaranteed fail-less job in Swet's Sweet Shop, which went bankrupt after Louis Novalich ran off with the cash register. Well, then I ran into Bob Lillie, promoter of this contest thing, and here I AM!"

"How perfectly THRILLING! Polly, isn't this pathETIC life story terribly SCINtillating, sort of?"

"C'mon, C'MON, Peg. I MUST rush to Bradmiller's French Salon for a fitting and then the MATER wanted some of those cute candies from Theresa BECK'S Kandy Kitchen, so you positively HAVE to break up this giddy converSATION; I mean you really DO!"

A slight delay in traffic held the girls up, so ever-inquisitive Polly had to inspect the situation. All she saw, however, was Mildred Seitz, upon a huge soap box, heartily expounding the theory of "Don't Be Like That!" After delivering this astounding rule, she descended and entered her waiting Hispano Suitza, driven by George Barton, and sped away from the gaping crowd. As the girls made their way out, a huge baby carriage containing triplets blocked their way. Peg angrily turned to the offender and was met by the meek stare of Rex Steinmetz, so all was forgiven.

After the hectic round of shopping was completed, the girls parted. "And, my DEAR," exclaimed Peg, as she was bidding Polly adieu, "you simply MUST be on time to the game!"

"You BETcha I'll be there, Peg, 'cause I'm positively GURGitating with glee at the prospect of going with Freddie Riechers. He knows so MUCH!"

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At the gate of the football field Polly was nearly swept off her feet as Peg rushed up and saluted her with a cosmetic kiss. "My dear, guess who I just saw go in! Marge McVey, and she's with Ed Sell, no LESS!"

"How simply divine, Peg. Anyone else we know?"

"Well, some other MEMbers of Meanwell's FACulty have been madly caVORTing 'round. Why, I just saw Miss WEST, their best MATH teacher, exclaiming VI'lently over Rudolph DANiels, Scampdale's simply inTRIGuing sewing prof! And the perfectly slaying PART is, he's enGAGed to the simply sweet GYM teacher, Florence BROWN! My DEAR, the romance THRILLS me, sort of. Do you know what I MEAN?"

"Yes, of COURSE, my dear, but hand over that line-up, WILL you? And doesn't Billie SEDlack look WORRIED? But I heard that the Meanwell girls simply adore their coach, and it's just neck and neck between Billie and Joe Stoikowitz, their terribly scintillating manager. He simply SLAYS me!"

After this burst of eloquence, Polly scanned the following line-up:

Meanwell—Left halfback, R. Fenstermacher; right halfback, G. Otto; fullhack, H. Henry; left tackle, S. Kitchen; right tackle, I. Marsh; left guard, A. Clark; right guard, M. Terry; center, R. Ehasz; right end, R. Miller; left end, R. Welsh; quarterback, O. Martinson.

Scampdale—Left halfback, K. Hotinski; right halfback, E. Murphy; fullback, D. Groman; right tackle, G. Chandler; left tackle, R. McGlinchey; right guard, M. Reeves; left guard, P. Neenan; center, E. Nordwall; right end, G. Lyons; left end, E. F. Rohde; quarterback, I. M. Rohde.

"Gee, this is going to be a really excruciating GAME, isn't it?"

And it was. When it was over, the score heing 50-49, Scampdale high, the girls and their escorts ensconced themselves in Beishline's Italian Joint for a nibble of his famous spaghetti, and were deftly served by Bob Cox.

"My dears, have you HEARD? Harold has installed a perfectly stuPENDous McKenna radIO—let's go make raZOO, what SAY?"

The party consented, and wandered into the room where the radio stood. Polly twirled the dials, and was soon greeted by a familiar voice. "My DEAR, it's Nellie GRILLS, no less! Lissen!"

Radio: "This is Station HICK, Hessville, Indiana. You have been listening to John Skurka on his trom-

bone, and you will now have the pleasure of hearing George Brusel address you on the subject of 'Feeding Livestock Successfully.' His secretary, Marian Fehrm, will give the closing speech. Directly afterward, Mr. Albert Cook, mayor of our fair city, will speak to you on the 'Welfare of Newlyweds.' "

Hearing groans from the listeners, Polly changed stations and received this: "Station WOW, Hawaii. Miss Nelle Boyd announcing. The program for this evening will be given by Carl Brehmer's Jazzters. A piano solo, at the request of Opal Malone Samuelson and Mr. Clarence Samuelson of Denver, Colorado, who are celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary, will be granted by Morris Goldstein later in the evening. At the present moment our Jolly Sax Boys, Billie Friedhof and Norman Domke, will present 'Oh, to Be in Love,' by the famous song-writer, Warner Blackmun."

"Whoopee!" shouted the croud, and danced hecticly till 5 o'clock.

"Gosh!" exclaimed Peg. "I forgot that mother told me to be SURE to get her new hat from Emery's. I'll simply have to TEAR! G'bye boys—come ON, Polly!"

The next morning Peg and Polly met downtown in front of Scott's Beauty Parlors, and went in together, where they were greeted at the desk by Reginald Verharen.

"HelLO, Reggie. Is Jennie Keller busy? Call 'er, will you?"

"And get Alice Kruis for me, please, Reggie," added Polly.

The following scraps of conversation issued from various booths:

"Did you give anything to Adelsperger's Home for Lonely Cats? I gave 50 cents!"

"Call Del Curtis. I want another one of his divine manicures!"

"Lucille Meisel and Isabel Rieman have new positions. Evelyn Houpt has engaged them as chambermaids for her Bachelor Apartments. Can you cope with it, my dear? Oh, yes, Mary Grace Sherby has washed dishes there for five years, you know. Doesn't it simply SLAY you?"

"Yes, Paul Barnett went to Florida yesterday with his secretary, my dear! None other than Stella Johnson!"

"Oh, yes, Madame, Miss Grobner's facials are absolUTELY guaranteed. Yes, inDEED. And we always give a sample of Horton's tooth paste with each one."

"My dear, I'm all-of-a-twit, no less! I just heard that P. H. Mueller, you know, the tiddle-de-winks profesh at the club, has announced his engagement to one of his pupils—Doris Todd! Yes, REALLY, and Madge Williams was SO disappointed, because she's been taking lessons for ever so LONG, and she exPECted more than that, sort of. Do you know what I mean?"

"Say, dearie, who was the butter and egg man you had last nite at Eaton's Night Club? Wallie Summers! Sa-a-ay! I thought he was innocently selling life insurance! So Elmer Eaton's star caused the row, did she? Say, that Genabee Campbell is right there, ain't she?"

"Polly! Are you ready? I'm leaving!"

"Coming, Peg, COMing!"

As the girls left Scott's and headed for Brasel's Flower Shop, they were hailed from a sport roadster by none other than Ruth Brown, their bridge fanatic friend. She seemed excited.

"Girls! Have you heard that Mary Brady and Grace Glick are going to swim the Panama Canal? And, my dear, it's to be a race, no less! Doesn't it simply asSASinate you?"

At this astonishing bit of news, both girls jumped into Ruth's car and begged for details.

"Well, the last I heard, they were to go down there to train with that simply STALwart HE-man, Louis Janos, but Grace's mother objected simply obSTENtiously, so their butler, John Staresnick, had to take his family and go along! Then after a heavenly offer from Leonard Hays to stop the whole thing and get married, Grace decided that the race must come off immediately and—OH!"

Ruth suddenly slammed on her brakes as she saw a traffic jam ahead. A large, decrepit taxi and a limousine had collided, and the usual spicy discussion was in full swing. The trio got out and peered over the heads of the onlookers, Peg knocking the derby of a bald-headed man, a broker by the name of Mr. J. P. Muehlman, into the street. She received terrifying looks from him, but ignored them, being absorbed in trying to catch the scalding words of Ralph Olsen, the taxi's owner. They were directed at the chauffeur of none other than the famous Richard Hosler, known in two continents as "Lon Chaney the Second."

After the excitement, as the girls drove and chattered, Ruth brought more news to light. "Gosh, I almost forgot! The gang leaves tomorrow for Palm Beach, and Dick Weiss said to ask you girls to come."

"Really?" gasped Polly. "My DEAR, I'd come in a SEC. Will YOU, Peg?"

"I'll say so! But who else is going, Ruth?"

"Let's see—there's Merle Rhodes, of course. We're staying at his hut down there. And then Les Kosanke is simply itching to leave the office and get down there, but I heard that his typist, Bessie Campbell, will take charge while he's gone. And Lola Undine has been persuaded to give up her tea-room for a while. And of ALL people, guess who's decided to come! Art Ebert, my dears!"

"Hey, HEY! I'll say we'll go!"

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(We next find our flappers on the Florida Special.)

"My DEAR!" whispered Peg to Polly, "It's my old flame, that simply perturbing football star, Red Kinsey!" Polly, however, was engrossed in talking to her favorite detective story writer, Walter Prugh, about his latest work, "The Adventures of Mr. McWilliams."

"So it's really a true story! And tell me, Mr. Prugh, who in the world drew your cartoons? They're simply startling, no less!"

"My illustrations were done by the famous Steve Harsanyi. He claims that Duane Lamberg furnished his inspirations." At this astonishing news Polly rushed back to divulge it to her better half. She was stopped, however, by the stare of her brother's best friend, Charles Egnatz.

"Charlie! Whatinthenameof—well, anyway, why're you HERE?"

"I'm on the road, now, Polly. Selling my own invention, a combination egg-beater and fly-swatter. Want to see it?"

But Polly resumed her flight before Charles had his big chance to demonstrate.

When the trip was almost completed, and the girls had had many thrilling experiences, including an inspiring conversation with their idol of the stage, Leonard Klamm, Ruth announced that the train was making a twenty-minute stop at the next town, and the gang simply had to join her in making whoopee there. As discussion of this suggestion was going on, Marguerite Chasteler, their porter, announced that the train was stopping, so all dashed off and gazed around.

"Hey, kids, let's eat here, huh?"

"Well, you might know that Dick would suggest flapjacks!"

The rest joined in the laugh at Dick's gazing longingly at the window exhibition of Dorothy Reitzer and Loraine Wall expertly flap-jacking.

Peg suddenly let out a whoop of joy. "Look, gang, just the place! C'mon, everybody," and she dashed across the street into a hot-dog shop. The rest followed and balanced on tipsy stools while a dainty girl called Jewel Welsh waited on them. As they were leaving, two women dressed in black stepped into their path. The large one, Daisy Paterson, addressed them in mournful tones:

"Ah, young people, repent your wild ways while there is still time!"

And the other one, an angular woman whose name was Anna Marnye, echoed "Repent, repent!" Repressing giggles, the crowd dashed for the door.

"Say, kids, looks like something interesting going on up there—let's investigate."

So the crowd again took Peg's lead, and soon were gazing at a huge half-finished building. Men came and went busily, and the girls recognized some old friends among the bricklayers. "Say, it's Ross Brown and Nick Kmecza!" And the girls began to climb over various obstacles, when a rough voice fell upon their ears: "Hey, you skirts can't talk to our workmen! Beat it!" And the threatening tones of Alex Marcus caused them to beat a hasty retreat. As they joined the gang, Ruth informed that the building was owned by Charles Hoyt, the city's richest citizen. "And it seems that HE'S building it as a sort of Memoriam to Helen Young, his first wife, who left him because the city's too dead for her!"

"Don't blame her much—let's go back." This from Art Ebert, the ever-restless. And just as they were leaving, Peg noticed one more interesting fact. Pasted on one side was a huge red and yellow sign which read: "K. CRUEA DOES THE PLUMBING RIGHT!"

The following are Polly's letters from Palm Beach to friends back home:

I

"My dear, this is certainly THE place! Why the instant we arrived, Merle's BIG FRIEND, Paul Keefer, insisted that we ALL ride to Merle's place in his simply treMENdous car! And that afternoon was simply SWISS, because a huge LIFEGuard by the name of Louis Borberly was always near, sort of. And you'd be surprised at the famous people on the beach. That simply KEEN artist, Dorothy Woodall, and her two models, Minnie Abrahamson and Frieda Moore, are at work all day! But what SLAYS me, really, is the enterTAINment. A motor boat effect, run by Brice Fitzgerald, no less, is always ready for use, and the surf-board riders hang vaguely on beHIND. We certainly gave this BaDELIA Kesler and her better half, Johnnie STRICKland, a dip in the DRINK!"

"Yours till potatoes have eye-trouble,

"POLLY."

II

"WELL, my DEAR, Louis and I were making a situation of it, sort of, on the BEACH, when a Gov'ness came wand'ring by with two BABES, and I vaguely inquired whose. Well, she's Irene Rybarczyk, the fascinating French governess of Clara Goot, the simply WEALTHY girl that married Ernest SUMmers, you know.

"Then I was thrilled SPITless when Louis suggested we gaze at a diving exhibish. It seems that Ruth Koenig arranged to get John Krizmanich and Mary Norton, the Devil DIVERS, to visit her place. And I nearly transpired when a femme with white TROUSERS and a BUTTerfly net fell in, no less! It seems she's Lucille Knoche, a COLLEGE Bugology Prof. And the screaming PART is, Stephen Janos, her suppressed desire, attempted a rescue!

"Yours till Parker House Rolls,

"POLLY."

III

"Well, wait till you hear THIS one, my dear. Yesterday Louis suggested a dip in the briny at some vague beach, so we got the gang and a few additions, consisting of Frankie Martin, Palm Beach's favorite WIDOW; Marie Wojcieszak, her pal, and Martha Kortenhoeven, a sentimental banjo strummer the boys found. On the way out the most intriguing incident ocCURRED, my dear. We were only traveling at 85 in this racing car of Teddie Grosse's, when a coppie demanded that we cut the pace. Well, nothing transpired, because it was only Norman Law. When we were almost there, the boys spied a darling banana stand with the name 'TOM LUCAS' on the front. We stopped and waded thru the crowd to this place and then someone uttered 'Right this way for bananas, folks.' It turned out to be a little red-haired girl who said her name was Vivian Trippeer, I think. After several delays we reached this BEACH, but not the briny deep. The kids discovered a clever dance place handled by Harold Whiting, who introduced us to simply swarms of SWELLS. Yes, I REALLY shook Miss Helen OHR'S hand! Ah, that famous typing hand! And, after several intervals, Harold brought Florence Miller and Martha Tarnogrodski over. To think of their Ravishing Soldiers' Home—can you BEAR it, my dear? At this POINT the entertainment started. It was simply deLISH the way their blonde, Clara Kuhn, danced. And the songs by a black-face, nee Laurie Johnson, were simply weird. But what imPRESSed me, sort of, was the way Raymond Schreiner calmly swallowed SWORDS! His two partners, FEMMES called Elizabeth Van Willigan and Gladys Lohse, ate FIRE, no LESS! We nearly congealed with fright, but we soon forGOT the episode and danced. We're starting home soon, so tell the gang to prepare for a hectic REUNION!

"Yours till ice cracks in the bucket,

"POLLY."

Class Will of 1929

The class of 1929, Hammond High School, City of Hammond, State of Indiana, County of Lake, being about to bid adieu to our happy life within its portals, do hereby make, publish and declare this, our last will and testament.

ITEM 1

To the Freshmen: A little more nonchalance.

To the Sophomores: Hearty voices to assert their rights.

To the Juniors: A record like the one made by the class of '29.

ITEM 2

To the High School: A realization of the traditional elevators.

To the *Herald*. Another handsome editor.

To the Wildcats: Our congratulations for the best Emerson game played in nine years.

ITEM 3

To Mr. Spohn: A rubber stamp with his name on it.

To Miss Davis: Roller skates to patrol the halls.

To Miss White: A little more work.

To Mr. Hopper: The title of "Proud Papa."

To Miss Johnson: Anything she wants.

To Miss Newnham: More pupils like Helen Ohr.

To Mr. Kumpf: A club to keep the women away.

To Miss Burhans: A release from Senate advisor.

To Miss Robards: A volume of French nursery rhymes.

To Mr. Rupp: More blue paper.

To Miss Smith: A chauffeur.

To Miss E. McCullough: Many thanks from THE DUNES staff.

To Miss Getzendanner: A megaphone.

ITEM 4

To Betty Osler: Clara's worries and successes.

To Lois Bounds: Jack McWilliams.

To Bobby Dyer: Warner Blackmun's stature.

To Vic Monnett: Jim Emery's club membership.

To Eva Stevens: A real romance.

To Dolores Moyer: Dorothy Groman's elocution success.

To Vic Mettler: Red Varner's red football socks.

To Helen Maharg: Merriam Hathaway's acting ability.

To Polly Neenan: Evelyn Houpt's nonchalance.

To Jim Turner: Bud Bohling's ability to assert himself.

To Fern Wheatley: Some of Hetty Seaman's excess pep.

To Marge Pope: Jim Turner forever and ever.

To Marian Pierce: Ed Sell's grin.

To Alison Tennant: Isabel Rieman's "it."

To Beula Van Horn: More Senior pictures.

To Eddie Myers: A little girl friend.

To Eunice Jeffries: Fred Malo's heart.

To Madeline Folk: Anne Agnew's clever pencils.

To Eddie Postlewaite: Mel Hardies' courage and conviction.

To Nancy Hagedorn: More places to use her energy.

To Dodie Bohling: Something she hasn't got.

To Arthur Jacobs: Walter Estrup's sense of humor.

To Esther Dickstein: A position in the Follies.

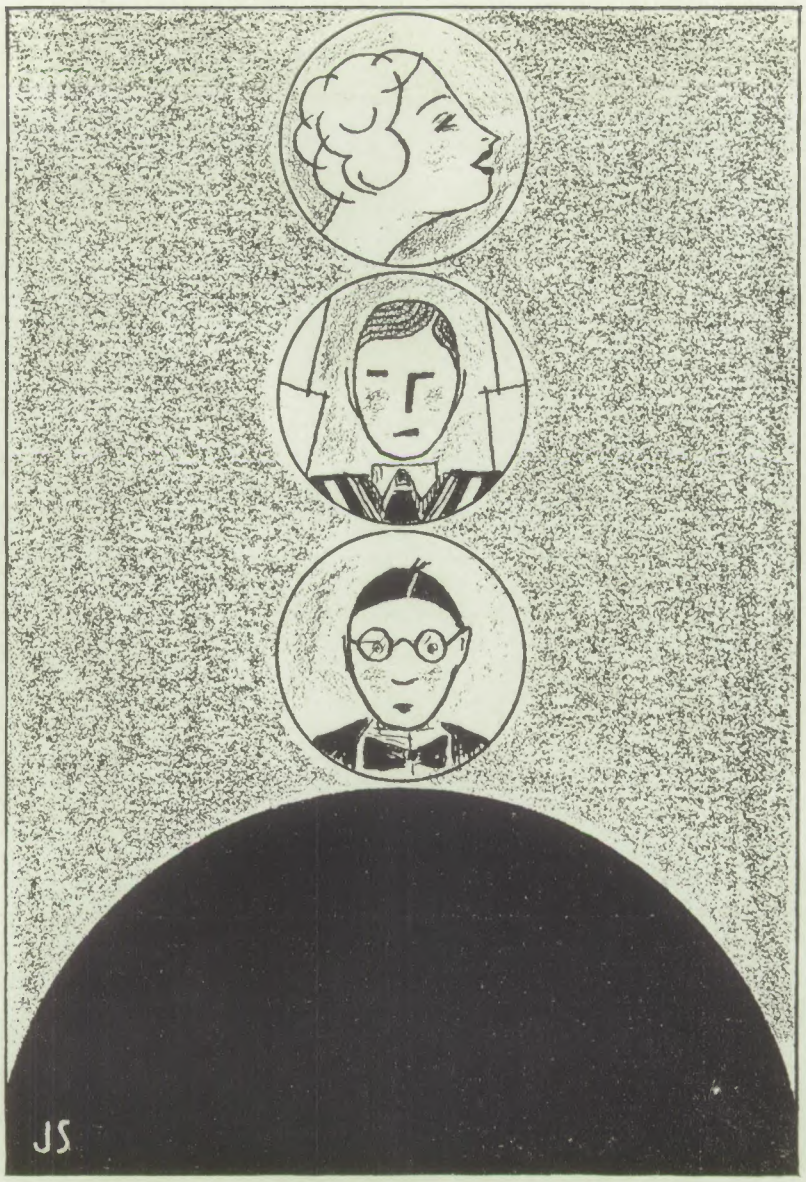
To Leona Katz: Lucille Miesel's cast off "Big Moments."

To Dick Kennedy: Success with Phil O'Sopher.

Signed and attested.

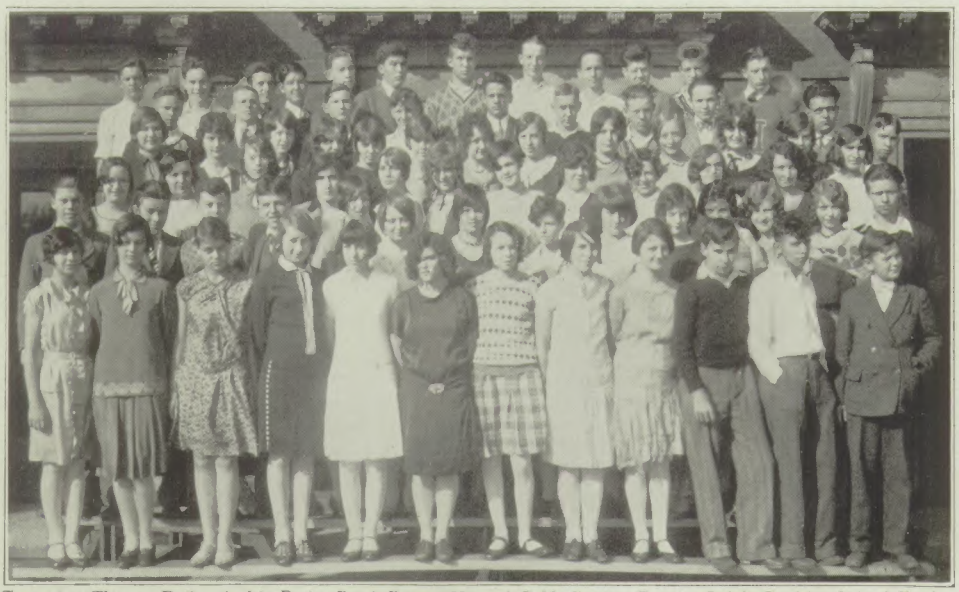
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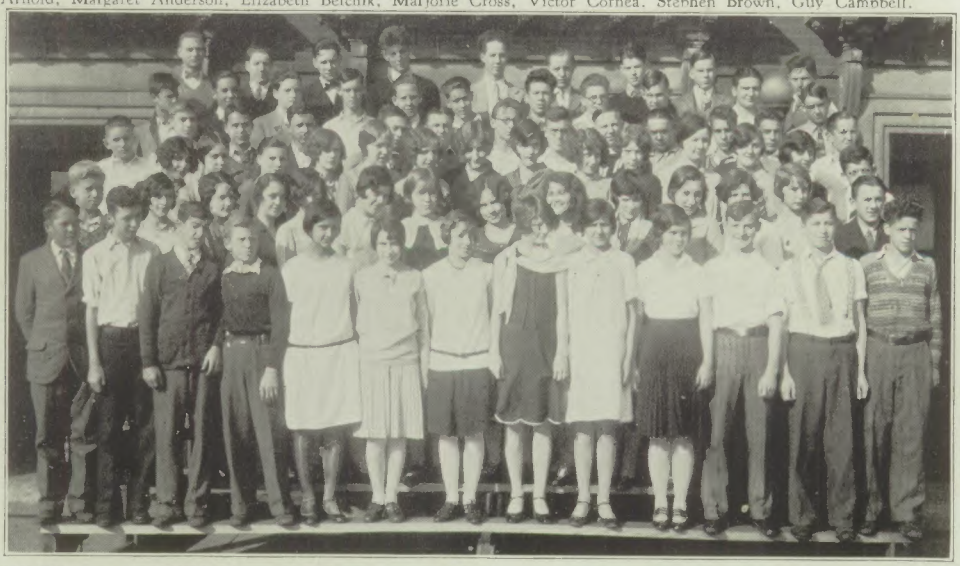
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Juniors



Top row: Thamen Daily, Archie Ervin, Frank Eressy, Howard Gold, Eugene Connor, Ralph Gaedtke, Leland Dunkerson, Melvin Hesterman, Charlie Egnatz, George Hopkins, Clarence Hofmann, Stephen Gargas. *Second row:* Kollis Fetters, Alfred Hazen, Charles Fogarty, Alvin Folk, Thomas Foley, Robert Florence, James Graham, Ernest Garner, Stanley Dobronovsky. *Third row:* Natalie Forsythe, Gladys Hudson, Betty Harris, Viola Fiebelkorn, Mary Humpfer, Charlotte Elder, Bonita Harrington, Mildred Hoffmeister, Mildred Golden, Mildred Hesterman, Muriel Gerrity, Dorothy Emerson, William Dahlkamp. *Fourth row:* Ferne Garrett, Laurine Hargis, Elsie Hotinski, Mildred Friedman, Julia Gachos, Wilma Eggebrecht, Louise Fenstermacher, Marguerite Holtz, Madeline Folk, Jeannette Dorton, Margaret Hughes, Lillian Grzywacz. *Fifth row:* Warren Eubanks, Frederick Hardesty, Charles Fletcher, Roy Dorton, Bertha Forgich, Nettie Fine, Mildred Hunt, Wilma Herrington, Ruth Herbst, Louise Dines, Frances George, Evelyn Ervin, Blance Duff, Robert Goodpaster. *Sixth row:* Josephine Donovan, Kathryn Halligan, Nancy Hagedorn, Helen Dowgiello, Anna Fulka, Elinor Eastridge, Mary Daggey, Mary Holland, Elizabeth Gyoker, John Dilts, Glen Gordon, Frank Drexler.

Top row: Raymond Arvedson, Bernard Clark, Keith Caldwell, Gilbert Brown, Lloyd Clouse, Nils Backlund, Daniel Byrne, Paul Caldwell, Clinton Conley. *Second row:* Charles Clark, James Babcock, James Adams, George Armstrong, Kendall Avery, Robert Chandler, James Campbell, Stanley Craidon, Steve Bereolos, Milo Creviston, John Christensen. *Third row:* Charles Barnhart, Melvin Cohen, John Cline, John Boberski, Orville Bemisderfer, Nick Czbere, Carl Bialoglowicz, Roy Burch, Gorden Burton, Chester Christensen, Herbert Cunningham, Daile Benbow, Louis Boskovich. *Fourth row:* Kathryn Baker, Zillah Curtis, Inez Corbett, Marion Coyle, Lillian Brusel, Lois Bounds, Marie Bashore, Rilla Crow, Elizabeth Bennett, Marie Comstock, Helen Bachman, Bessie Campbell, Marie Baker, Norman Ault. *Fifth row:* LeRoy Bergren, Louise Archer, Helen Collins, Helen Cook, Ethel Cole, Mae Boardway, Wanda Ciucka, Ruth Brauer, Mildred Brown, Genevieve Collins, Myrtle Childs, Evelyn Collett, Elsie Backlund, Joe Borberly. *Sixth row:* Donald Bennett, Charles Arkin, James Cornwell, Charles Covault, Anne Cohan, Laccine Caldwell, Ferne Arnold, Margaret Anderson, Elizabeth Belchik, Marjorie Cross, Victor Cornea, Stephen Brown, Guy Campbell.



Juniors—*Continued*



Top row: Melvin Spangler, James Turner, Paul Overman, Allen Shackelford, Oliver Peters, Frederick Probst, Albert Schweighardt, Raymond Petrie, James Long, Liones Perris, Alfred Proudfoot, Hughes Lewis. *Second row:* Earl Phares, Mary Ridgeway, Edna Olsen, Elinor Hunt, Mary Ryan, Ethel Rollings, Leanna Sass, Alice Musser, Marjorie Pope, Lynn Seligman, George Rohde. *Third row:* William Postlewaite, Sidney Spohnholtz, George Pate, Florence Schoon, Rose Sabo, Clara Poppenheusen, Betty Osler, Flossie Scott, Irene Scherer, Winifred Orphey, Herbert Tanis. *Fourth row:* Walter Papuga, William Phillips, Rose Smith, Dorothy Pickett, Otelia Rishka, Maynard Pittser, Mary Micyssine, Mary Tanchala, Mary Temcko, Chlotielde Rumsey, Oren Opp.

Top row: Kenneth Spry, Carl Speichert, Scott Wilson, Fred Thornton, Warren Wright, Billy Slater, Charles Solyon, John Sprietzer, Glenn Turner, Wells Walker. *Second row:* Joseph Skurka, Robert Wild, Christine Tuffner, Jeanne Stolte, Mary Tangerman, Helen Winner, Dorothea Vieweg, Mary Wright, Dorothy Thon, Janice Yates, Eva Stevens. *Third row:* Ethel White, Genevieve Willis, Dorothy Thiel, Lenore Wilson, Evelyn Thompson. Helen Vidakovich, Alice Tapper, Evelyn Ward, Ethel Stodola, Marian Winters, Julia Thomas. *Fourth row:* Mary Tanchala, Cecelia Trybulec, Elsie Wild, Loraine Thomas, Solveig Simonson, Merle Sitton, Vera Smith. *Fifth row:* Fravel Thompson, Kenneth Walter, Milton Silver, George Strockman, Adell Taylor, Anna Solea, Minnie Somerville, Mary Wolf, Esther May Van Tamelin, Miriam Tigay. *Sixth row:* Rosemary Volz, Edna Siegel, Mary Sopp, Arthur Smith, John Tarnogroski, Goldie Zellers, Bertha Waxman, June Wagner, Ruth Silverman.



Junior History

The giant airplane, "The Spirit of Junior," embarked upon a notable flight September 4, 1928. The gallant pilot, James Turner, ably assisted by the dainty lookout, Lois Bounds, and the big blonde engineer, Fred Thornton, backed by Miss White and the passengers, made a remarkable trip from Junior to Senior.

The plane made many notable stops. The first stop was made at Cousins, where rings were purchased so that each passenger would have an identification in case of being lost or left in a strange place, or to be used as a souvenir in later years.

The next notable event was the prom stunt, sponsored by Betty Osler and her committees. This took place in the Boys' Gym at the Hammond High School. From the after comments and the noise made, the affair was well worth the time and effort spent on it.

Top row: Frank Meynarczyk, Harry Lynn, Nick Migasiuk, William Melton, Charles McCay, Paul Marlowe, Arthur Jacobs, Alfred Kayes, Longon Krikshiunas, Raymond Milligan, Joseph Luberda, Ralph Margenau. *Second row:* Sollie Nagdeman, Howard Lackoff, Victor Monnett, Myron LeRoy, Victor Mettler, Thomas Mayhew, Richard Kennedy, Raymond McCay, Alex Katona, Frank Katona, Harold Koenig, James Miller. *Third row:* Leona Katz, Dorothy Jones, Bernice Johnson, Ruth Marquardt, Grace Loomis, Helen Newcomb, Margaret McLean, Margaret Maloney, Gene Lockman, Nola Kepple, Louis Labas, Estelle Lackoff. *Fourth row:* Marjorie Rowen, Eunice Jeffries, Jean Jordan, Helen Karsten, Eleanor Lewis, Mayme Lemne, Helen Maharg, Leeanna Miller, Gayle Kane, Velda Richter, Julia Mosko, Margaret Kalina, George Johnson. *Fifth row:* Ruth Nelson, Salvo Marks, Fred Miller, Billy Kane, Frank Mose, Robert Meinzer, Harvey Kirkeiner, Flavel Jenkins, Oliver Manter, Virginia Maes, Metro Lecyk. *Sixth row:* Ivadelle Muller, Martha McCrory, Dorothy Landell, Katherine Moore, Mathilda Jablond, Virginia Milne, Dolores Moyer, Elizabeth Mowen, Jeannette Morris, Roland Leech, Bernard Kaplan, Eleanor Kritsch, Lillian Kuhlman, Helen Jasnowski, Nellie Mae Levins, Helen Kaplan, Ruth Jennings.



Sophomore History

Well, we aren't green any more—thank heaven! After a year of humbleness we finally have earned the right to be proud Sophomores.

Our class has chosen as its leaders Joe Honoroff, president; William Hoaster, vice-president; and Kenneth Cramer, secretary.

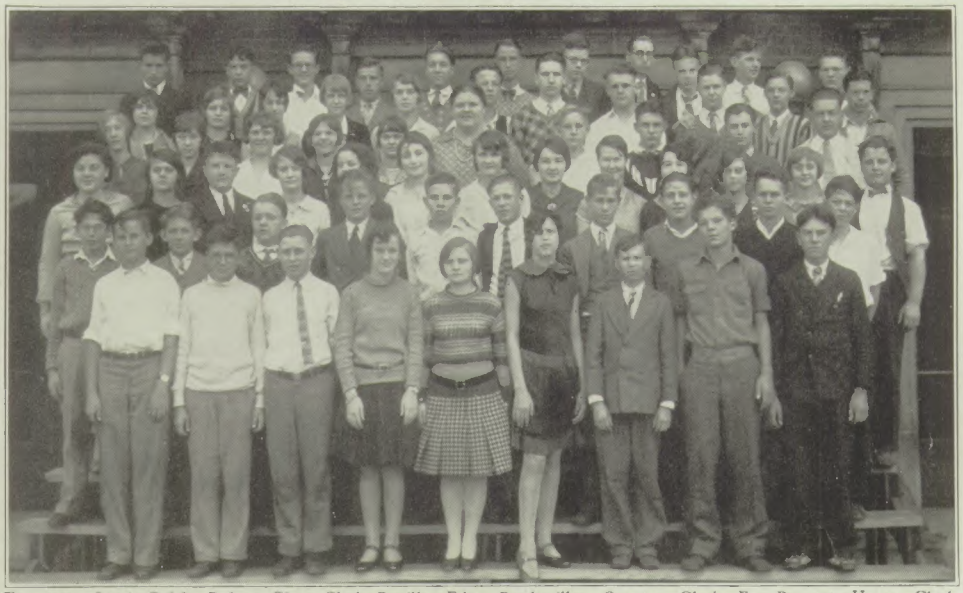
We cannot forget the one person who was our greatest help and most cheerful friend throughout the year. That was Miss Bauman.

We may not be outstanding as our superiors, the Juniors and Seniors, but watch our step! You haven't seen anything yet. Next year we'll show you what a real class is, since our banking, athletic, and scholastic records have all been very high this year, and surely give promise for bigger and better things of the future.

Top row: Charles Hewitt, Robert Hoh, Mike Danchi, Roland Fiegle, William Hamilton, Edward Hacker, Louis Harasty, Robert Grieder, Wesley Good, Thomas Fleming. *Second row:* Arthur Francis, Mieczyslaus Gonsiorowski, John Gunnell, Walter Golarz, Lloyd Fredley, Vaile Deale, Herbert Fine, Alex Egnatz, Victor Derbish, Benjamin Fairchild, Russell Duncan, Dan Duvall. *Third row:* John Hoving, Marjorie Hoffman, Genevieve Downing, Mae Eastman, Jennie Kaczmarck, Hilda Hitt, Alice Dillner, Gwendolyn Delp, Alice Stetson, Alverta Henry, Alice Hieber, Kathryn Ford, Martin Fessenden. *Fourth row:* Reba Howe, Ellyn Graves, Ruth Hammerstrom, Martha Howell, Mildred Hohman, Sarah Goot, Bernice Hardies, Eleanor Harris, Wilma Hewitt, Mary Racz, Florence DeMik, Julian Furman. *Fifth row:* Joe Honoroff, Felix Demps, Ralph Hayworth, Herbert DeRolf, Harry Helton, Joseph Grzywacz, Edgar Hargesheimer, Reinhardt Elster, John Dombrowski, Tony Hayduk, Richard Doughty, Stanley Grzywna, Clayton Hayes. *Sixth row:* Robert Hotaling, Rodger DeYoung, Aaron Cebel, Marybelle Baughman, Kathleen Elkins, Yvonne Haag, Anna Evyan, Mildred Harris, Corinne Grzywna, Letitia Johnson, Doris Hover, Esther Dickstein, Isadore Friedman, Jack Henry, Gabriel Danch.



Sophomores—*Continued*



Top row: Lewis Bolch, Robert Clav, Clyde Beville, Edgar Bradtmiller, Quenton Clark, Fay Bennett, Homer Clark, Albert Buet, Charles Carter, Kenneth Coffing, Billie Byrd. *Second row:* Helen Black, Madge Bailey, Phyllis Cate, Edith Anderson, Mary Benko, Stanley Bank, Hershal Conyers, Joseph Barnhart, William Brunt, Carl Boyer, Richard Aageberg. *Third row:* Dorothy Beiderwieden, Margaret Blakeman, Oneta Canada, Helen Arvay, Martha Cutler, Marie Berg, Raymond Carlson, Winifred Brown, Walter Burke, Ralph Christopherson. *Fourth row:* Blanche Conn, Clara Louise Collison, Robert Brown, Cleo Beville, Adeline Behnke, Margaret Ambler, Josephine Brown, Haroldine Cross, Elsie Boness, Florence Barton, Hazel Blair, Helen Carlson, Costa Babaloff. *Fifth row:* Louis Bernat, William Croak, Richard Bowen, Homer Adams, Berkeley Brunsdon, Joseph Bojda, Raymond Bressler, Frederick Becker, George Carlson, Donald Barnett. *Sixth row:* William Bachman, Leo Borok, Ralph Black, Margaret Bates, Crystal Anderson, Nannette Ambler, Robert Arnold, Hugh Clouse, George Burosh.

Top row: Michael Levins, John Lowery, William Martin, Harold Morgenau, Joseph Janz, Lewis Juhasz, Paul MacLean, Edward Maloney, Harold Millies, Bert Lawrence, Willis Jacobs. *Second row:* Elizabeth Kirch, Herbert Lukmann, Frank Meech, William Kleinschmidt, Edward Klamm, Melborne McConnell, Violet Lamprecht, Winifred Lamering, Harriet Koch, Iola Johnson. *Third row:* Helen Leas, Martha McBride, Dorothy McLaughlin, Anna Staresnick, Kathryn Krapac, Dorothy Marquardt, Jennie Klamm, Mary Mowen, Dorothy Martin, Doris Kitchen, Vera Humpfer. *Fourth row:* Alcina LaBell, June Kunz, Valla Kitts, Gertrude Marcus, Max Mikulski, John Jones, George McKee, Alex Kochlacs, Charles Larson, August Herring, Lester McKay. *Fifth row:* Henrietta Kruis, William McCarthy, Emma Koester, Hattie Kantowski, Elsie Janos, Enid Jaine, Enid Humphrey, Cecelia Hovmoller, Madeline Hunt, Lottie Kopacz, Kathleen McInnes, Lorene Kitts. *Sixth row:* Harvey Lohse, Clinton Mathias, Ruth McKinley, Edith Last, Hertha Masepohl, Marian Meinzer, Elizabeth Kratochovil, Ruth Thiel, Rose Markowicz, Maurice Kraay, Miller Krizmanich.

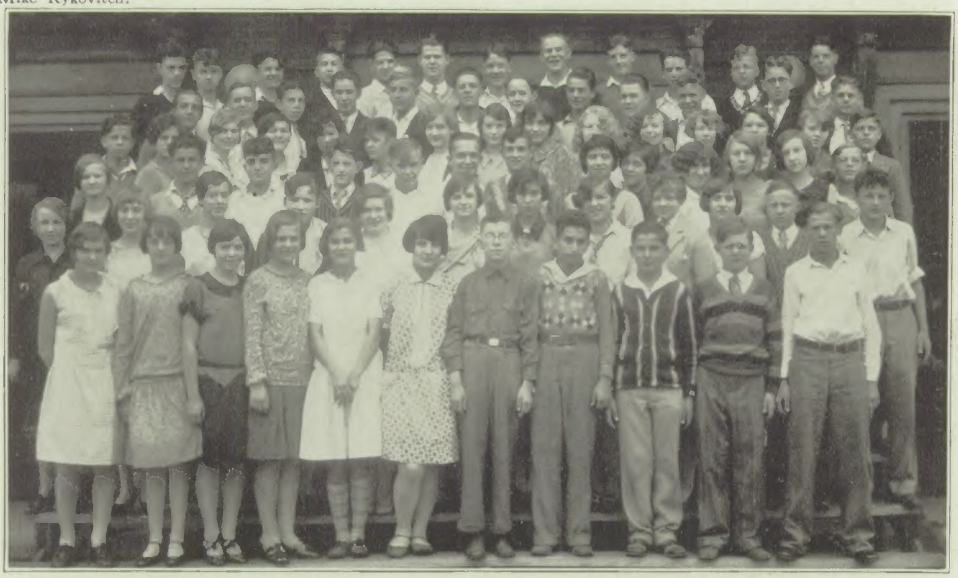


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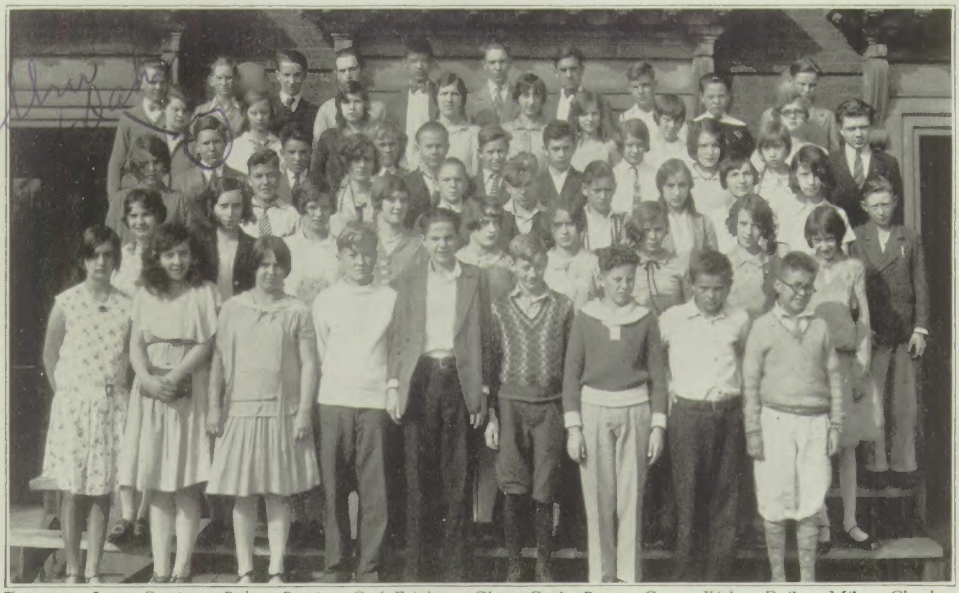


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Top row: Stanley Portlick, John Ogden, Jack Ready, Stanley Singer, Herbert Mote, Theodore Miller, Floyd Williams, Edward Schmidt, Raymond Welty, Clarence Ohr, Jack Rankin, Robert Sherby. *Second row:* Joseph Skucka, Elmer Rose, Wesley Moore, John Michalski, John Sable, William Petrunich, Roland Rosenwinkle, Harold Rosenberger, Eris Osborn, Gordon Zeider, Theodore Nuoffer, Richard Ramsey. *Third row:* Gordon Randall, Kathryn Newlin, Ruby Olds, Nora Minch, Jane Miller, Faith Purdy, Lorraine Reagan, Ruth Oliver, Margaret Schweighardt, Evelyn Roberts, Althea Schloegel, Mildred Harlbeck, Ruth Rush, Virginia Shephard, Flenn Sander. *Fourth row:* Florence Rybarczyk, Steven Paulik, Robert Stevens, Robert Moore, Warren Richardson, Joe Miecznikowski, Richard Newland, Helen Natkin, Evelyn Shumaker, Genevieve Strance, Doris Simon, Laura Scofield, Charles Shephard. *Fifth row:* Gertrude Schrieber, Alice Miller, Louise Schmidt, Anna Remesnick, Harriet Scbillo, Frances Sabones, Helen Wehr, Mary Rosenski, Velmer Ryan, Antonia Meynarczyk, Wilbar Schmidt, Eugene Sankowski. *Sixth row:* Lois Sell, Evelyn Nimitz, Evelyn Scott, Helen Nester, Julia Petrick, Mary Sikora, William Sargent, William Semco, James Shanklin, Alexander McCrum, Mike Rykovitch.



Freshmen



Top row: James Carrigan, Robert Bostian, Carl Feinberg, Glenn Cook, Roman Czura, Walter Dailey, Milton Chayken, Neil Berdine, James Adley, Anton DeVries. *Second row:* Genevieve Dorsey, Louise Arvedson, Bernice Carter, Hazel Conyer, Mary Fandrei, Gertrude Bubacz, Mary Ellen Cooper, Frances Black. *Third row:* Wilbur Dahn, Raymond Ernst, Samuel Carley, William Brown, Ralph Ewing, Louis Andrisko, Vivian Chalifaux, Thelma Evans, Marjorie Dye, Hilton Benninghoff. *Fourth row:* Mildred Cole, Kenneth Busher, Alice Betz, Frank Doll, Emmett Cupp, Robert Bennett, Jane Alsip, Bertha Archer, Eleanor Bossard, Beach. *Fifth row:* Belle Dickstein, Edith Finks, Eleanor Burnett, Floris Craig, Isabell Curran, Cecila Cseh, Ruth Aagebery, Olive Barret, Catherine Burke. *Sixth row:* Justine Cary, Evelyn Bronas, Marjorie Cold, Robert Fischer, Earl Barnhart, Marion Alley, Richard Cooper, Joseph Bebenek, Robert Dyer.

Top row: Ethel Katona, Consuela Kant, Clara Kaegbein, Nona Klein, Lawrence Heyle, Herman Kellner, Stanley Inkley, Ruth Leu, Lydia Hare, Blanche Hallberg. *Second row:* John Levins, Glen Howell, Myrtle Lohse, Eugene Illiff, William Lowell, Walter Halfman, Harley Hays, William Hrdina, Arthur Hagadus, Lucille Hill. *Third row:* Marian Grah, Dorothy Horton, Marcelle Kooy, Magdalyn Foley, Eugene Kluszczynski, Ruth Haines, Dorothy Kritsch, Annetta Bassow, Dorothy Guy, Charlotte Katz. *Fourth row:* Peter Evans, Arnold Kepert, Wesley Fry, Orville Krooswyk, Mike Lengyel, Ralph Loss, Earl Gunther, Russel Kessler, Russel Gullikson. *Fifth row:* William Law, Josephine Goldys, Ladislava Jablonska, Helen Goldys, Gladys Kooy, Evelyn Huish.



Freshmen—*Continued*



Top row: Ruby Munster, Constance Murray, Stephanie Sapata, Lucille Mead, Artelia Spangler, Leo Sargent, Clarence Jongzma, Oscar Shrago, William Riechers, Charles Pekoy, Alva Ortman. *Second row:* Leslie Mortin, Thomas Newcombe, Francis Orphey, James Radford, Gertrude Schmueser, Dorothy Schlueter, Fannie Payton, Harriet Nye, Evelyn Muller, Geraldine Moynahan, Opal Smith, Ruth Morrison. *Third row:* Linea Nelson, Charles Franklin, Walter Ritthaler, Lawrence Moats, Henry Sejda, Joseph Schanto, Joseph Skurka, Jack Minsker, Wilbert Schweiger, Thomas Luney, Clyde Muller, Rex Marlowe. *Fourth row:* Luella Morris, Anna Pivac, Helen Newman, Mae Ellen McCay, Stella Mondra, Ruth Martin, Dorothy Rodda, Gail Orsburn, Olive Shaw, Dorothy Jean Hirons, Raymond Shipe. *Fifth row:* Marit Myron, Pauline Shearer, Anna Sgorkowski, Mildred Thomas, Lillian Pelczar, Clarence Schreiber, Edwin Schillo, Herbert Siedentopf, Matty Michalik, Justin McCarthy. *Sixth row:* Edward Moore, Mary Nester, Kenneth Ortt, Edward Postlewaite, Dorothy Nelson, John Savery, Jane Smith, Mary Tappes, Ida Mae Munsom, Evelyn Rutz.

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9B Freshmen

IRVING SCHOOL

Aiken, Sara
Armstrong, Anna
Baldwin, Maurice
Bartoszek, Stanley
Biagini, Dorando
Biddle, Paul
Blandford, Rudolph
Burgett, Lee
Clark, Richard
Downing, Emerson
Falk, Elva
Gable, Cecilia
Gabor, Martin
Gargas, Chester
Gifford, Madeline
Grabski, Helen
Gahney, Genevieve
Houchens, Edith
Hughes, Charles
McMurray, Daisey
Milligan, Ione
Randall, Mary
Rock, Gertrude
Seestardt, Doris
Smith, James
Stump, Eston
Toth, Louis
Walder, Allison
West, Milford

MAYWOOD SCHOOL

Budnyk, Anna
Eaton, Walter
Fleck, Carl
Hill, Arthur
Kleinschmidt, Glenn
Gasparovich, Pauline
Houlsey, Lorraine
Kotana, Charles
Kawal, Mary
Kitchen, Steve
Kocarek, Raymond
Levinston, Mildred
Markowich, Helen
Mathe, Esther
Nemeth, Elsie
Miller, Beatrice
Murphy, Donald
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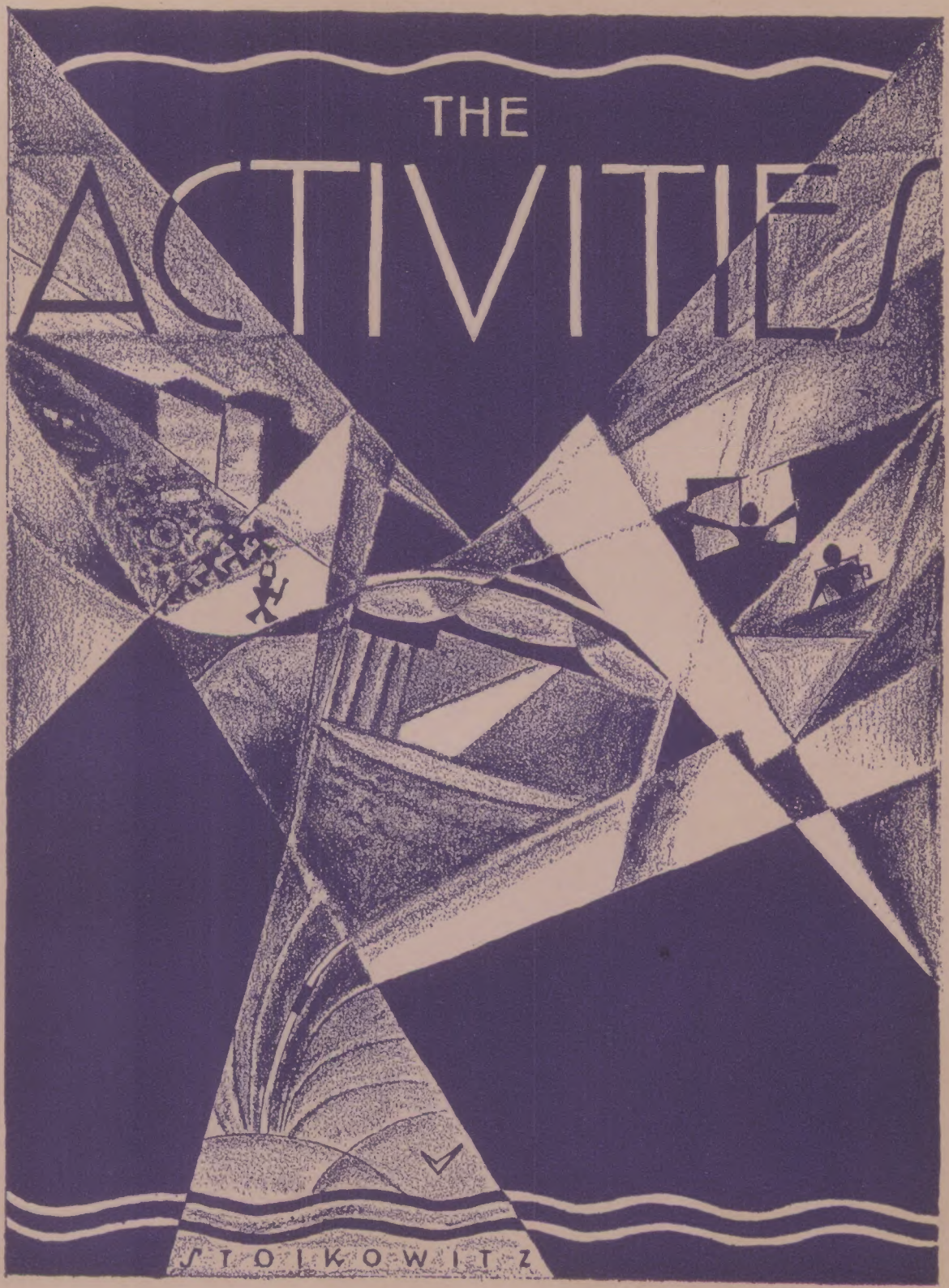
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Hall, Donald
Hansen, Glenn
Hashu, George
Hester, Evelyn
Hopkins, Robbie Marie
Marth, Grace
O'Donnell, Frank
Paxton, Robert
Perris, Jeannette
Pressler, Eugene
Schmult, Nina
Schreiner, Lucille
Silverstone, Seymour
Simon, Fannie
Sohl, Alverta
Steffey, Cora
Wall, Irene
Wright, George Wesley

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Ahlborn, Genevieve
Bashore, Delphon
Bereolos, Gust
Bereolos, Olympia
Bergren, Fern
Bittner, George
Bruhn, Grace
Butterfield, Ray
Chambers, Josephine
Chapman, Marietta
Conner, Catherine
Dedrick, Mary Anne
Dobins, Juel
Drzich, Joe
Edwards, Claudia
Eggers, Dallas
Gavit, Vivian
Givers, Bob
Gregory, Ryan
Hartzler, Stickel
Hidy, Philip
Katsos, Dorothy
Leader, Esther
Levin, Lillian
Locke, Monroe
Lord, Lillian
Lowell, Frances
Malo, Nora
Marks, Salvo
Mavity, Jesse
Matthews, Raymond
Milne, Arthur
Mitchell, Iris
Paterson, Hazel
Pooler, Ethel
Pratt, Roy
Prickett, Leona
Rothschild, Claude
Schwingendorf, Kenneth
Seaman, Jane
Stoikowitz, Betty
Stoikowitz, Richard
Thrailkill, Kathryn
White, Channing
Wilhelm, Adele
Williams, Byron
Wolf, Wallace
York, Charles
Zlotnik, Maurey

MORTON SCHOOL

Barnes, Winifred
Bartold, Anna
Bartold, William
Brinker, Harry
Kaper, C. J.
Lillie, Harold
Metcalfe, Jean
Otto, Sylvia


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All artists and newspapers trend toward the modern in their work and THE DUNES, not to be outdone, has used Modernistic Art and Writing as the theme around which to weave the book. Great care has been taken not to carry the idea too far, and thus plain type, consisting of thin lines, is used as the regular print.

The art work and writing is done by students in our own high school and is not done by professionals. Every section of the book has been carefully planned and with limited funds, cartoons, engravings, and splendid covers have been provided.

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MELVIN HARDIES—Boys' Sports.

DOROTHY THIEL—Snapshots.

"John Gunnell"



Dunes Staff

"Now Is the Time." Strange as it may seem, these words uttered by "Old Man Time" ushered in the first efforts of the business staff towards the publishing of the 1929 DUNES.

The business staff of the *Hammond High School Annual* is composed of a group of so-called "high-powered" salesmen, whose duties are to sell the book to the students through some original subscription campaign, to solicit advertising from awe-inspiring business men to whom much gratitude is due for their kind response, to run errands, and what not.

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The Calumet Herald

Only people thoroughly acquainted with the inner workings of the *Calumet Herald* realize the enormous amount of effort it takes to publish the *Herald* every week. Fifty students and one teacher, Mr. Hopper, are never free from the responsibilities of the *Herald*. It is on their minds all week. This especially affects the editors and the other persons in positions of responsibility.

These fortunate, or unfortunate, persons go around, ever on the lookout. "Hey, you, why isn't that auditorium session story in? Well, get going. I want it at 3:05." Another one: "Hey, what's the idea of the pins? Oh, a club. Well, what about it?" Later the story of a new club appears on the front page.

Room 11, known much better as the *Herald* room, is the scene of endless activity from morning to evening, five days a week. Reporters and editors tear their hair while they wait for an inspiration to break. Stories are being written, typed, edited, copyread, proofread, and heads are being put on them. This goes on every day.

Mondays and Tuesdays are the extremely busy days. Usually the *Herald* staff leaves around 5 o'clock, and the editors grope their way out of the dark, to the tune of the cleaning-up brooms, sweeping the floors. The *Herald* is probably the biggest school activity. It is sent every week to subscribers from Europe to Alaska and to almost every state in the Union. It pays for itself and even makes enough money at its low rate of subscription and advertisement to buy an occasional typewriter or desk.

Top row: Joe Honoroff, Robert Melton, Edward Sell, Gilbert Brown, Leland Dunkerson, Fred Hopman, Burdette Wheeler, Arthur Jacobs, Norman Domke, Walter Thornton, James Emery. *Second row:* William Dahlkamp, Louis Janos, Robert Sherby, Walter Estrup, Roland Moore, Robert Chandler, Eugene Curtis, Jack McWilliams. *Third row:* Mr. Hopper, George Armstrong, Ray Arvedson, Bernard Clark, Willis Jacobs, Bernard Kaplan, Walter Papuga, Harold Friedman, Ben Kaufman, Katherine Baker. *Fourth row:* Isabel Rieman, Vivian Trippeer, Clara Goot, Evelyn Carlson, Gladys Chandler, Alice Connor, Lorraine Wall, Dorothy Shoptaugh, Evelyn Houpt, Dorothy Reitzer, Olive Martinson, Lois Bounds.



Orchestra

The audience sat speechless as the stirring strains of the contest number faded into nothingness. It was only after the curtain had been drawn that the spell was broken. Such heart-felt applause was never before heard as that which greeted Director Lesinsky as he bowed his thanks.

"The best interpretation of the piece I have ever heard." Such was the tribute of George Dasch, director of the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, and one of the judges at the state contest.

And so the finest orchestra in the state returned to Hammond High School with the trophy for the second time, needing but one more victory to gain its permanent possession. Should they win again this year, our musicians will represent Hammond High in the national contest.

Organized in 1920, the orchestra has played a major part in the extra-curricular activities of our school, and we hope and know that in the final test it will rank among the best of the land.

Top row: Otto Viewig, Metro Leczk, Keith Caldwell, William Argus, James Cornwell, John Gunnell, Frank Drexler, James Shanklin, Evelyn Collett, John Christianson, Sarene Swetts. *Second row:* Frank Erresy, Gladys Hudson, Lester Cornwell, Marion Pierce, Eris Osbourne, Ruth Fenstermacher, Glenn Turner, Lenore Wilson, George O'Brian. *Third row:* Vernon Snyder, William Nagel, Joseph Luberda, Kendall Avery, Vernon Tanis, Eugene Pluchenik, Fred Hopman, John Slater. *Fourth row:* Bernard Clark, James Emery, Wells Walker, Robert Chandler, Frank Brehmer, John Hoving, Mike Lengyl, Lester Kosanke, Robert Goodpasture, Clarence Hoffman. *Fifth row:* Isadore Newman, Ross Brown, Helen Black, Harold Beishline, Blanche Hallberg, Doris Kitchen, Jeannette Dorton, Cinda Rykovich, Henrietta Seaman, Leo Borak, Richard Cooper, Joseph Samborski, Reinhardt Elster, Elmer Rosi, Mary Wright, Louis Borberly. *Sixth row:* Marjorie Dye, Ruth Bartling, Alice Dillner, Mr. Lesinsky, Lloyd Clouse, Harry Helton, Dick Weiss.

Eris Osbourn



Boys' Band



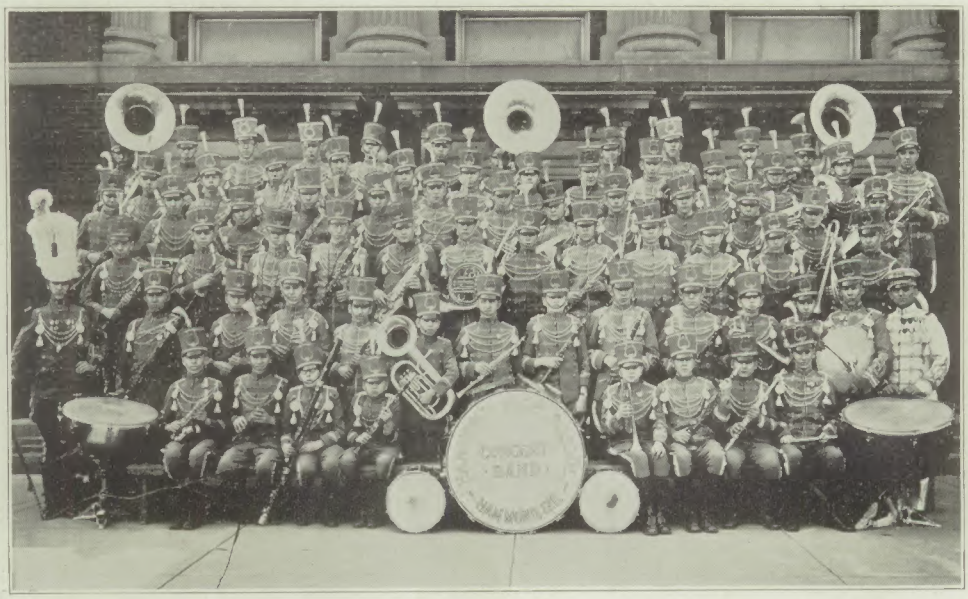
MR. LESINSKY

To be assured that a high school band may, under able direction, be developed into an organization capable of the finest type of symphonic music, one has only to attend a concert of the Hammond High School Band. The contest of last year indicates a showing of which we may well be proud. Though both Emerson and Froebel placed above us in the "county," Hammond came through in the "sectional" to win over both the Gary bands. Then, after having been nosed out by Froebel in the "state," our band attended the national contest, where it was ranked among the five best high school bands in the United States!

Since its organization the band has created a deeply felt influence in our school, turning out for football and basketball games, auditorium sessions, parades, and like celebrations.

To Mr. Lesinsky, who with the assistance of Messrs. Dierks and Weimer has made the organization what it is today, and to the loyal support of the faculty, Mr. Caldwell, and the citizens of Hammond, we owe the success of our Hammond High School Band.

Top row: William Nagel, Sarine Swets, Otto Viewig, Keith Caldwell, Carl Boyer, Joe Barnhart, Daile Benbow, Harold Koenig, William Hamilton, Steve Harsanyi, Stanley Dabronovsky, Carl Brehmer. *Second row:* Alfred Proudfoot, William Riechers, Joe Ellison, Walter Redun, Odessia Stalion, Earl Phares, Robert Brown, Milo Creviston, Harlan Baunbach, Walter Dailey, Thamon Dailey, Ralph Christopherson. *Third row:* Edward Klamm, Lester Cornwell, William Argus, John Skurka, Russell Duncan, Theodore Muoffer, Arthur Howarth, Isadore Newman, John Christenson, Kenneth Spry, Eugene Illiff, Joseph Walk, Elmer Rose. *Fourth row:* Charles Barnhart, George McKee, Guy Campbell, Milton Silver, Howard Lackoff, Wesley Moore, George Strockman, Glen Turner, Fred Miller, Charles Fletcher, James Cornwell, Metro Lecyk. *Fifth row:* Marion Pierce, Eris Osborne, Mike Lengyil, Frank Eressy, William Semco, Morris Kray, Cloice Carey, Cressler Bomberger, Clarence Ohr, Roy Burch, William Postlewaite, Reinhardt Elster, John Gunnell, Mr. Lesinsky. *Sixth row:* Robert Van Horn, Sam Carley, Louis Bernat, Edward Postlewaite, Frank Drexler, Fravel Thompson, James Shanklin, Harold Beishline.



Girls' Band



MR. DIERKS

"Forty-nine instruments hangin' on the wall,
Take one down—pass it all around—"

But the chances are that the aforesaid article would not travel far in search of a performer among these fair tooters. No, boys, in spite of all evidence to the contrary, we must admit that the fair sex can be useful as well as ornamental. Pictured above is one of the two reasons why parents leave home (to come to the concerts of the Hammond High bands). And if you don't believe it, "you should have been along" to hear them play. Really, they created a sensation in the musical circles; and when we say they were good, we don't mean how.

Mr. Dierks, trainer and manager, is grooming his charges with light daily workouts for the coming tilt with the Emerson girls. Last year the latter organization won by a decision in the second round. Now, however, Wall Street is betting two to one on our girls to cop the honors by a knockout blow. Anyway, they'll *blow* their prettiest!

Top row: Frances George, Margaret Maloney, Mary Wright, Virginia Derybowski, Janet Smith, Evelyn Collett, Helen Black, Louise Buettner. *Second row:* Marie Baker, Gladys Hudson, Rosemary Voltz, Wanda Zielinsky, Consuela Kant, Valla Kitts, Velda Richter, Nola Kepple, Margaret McLean. *Third row:* Rae Miller, Grace Glick, Myrtle Childs, Olga Lecyk, Edith Smith, Virginia Milne, Marjorie Eckman, Melba Bowers, Mildred Horbleck, Ruth Fenstermacher. *Fourth row:* Mary Tangerman, Wilma Hewit, Lygia Trowe, Mary Norton, Ruth Koenig, Mildred Harris, Frances Sabones, Pauline Neenan, Eleanor Bossard, Evelyn Houpt, Lenore Wilson, Mr. Dierks. *Fifth row:* Edna Siegel, Rose Sabo, Mildred Thomas, Mae Boardway, Genevieve Willis, Harriet Schillo, Grace Thon, Adell Taylor.



"Always B♮" Club

President—Isabel Rieman.
Vice-President—Dorcas Bohling.
Secretary-Treasurer—Daisy Paterson.
Accompanist—Daisy Paterson.

Under the supervision of Miss Becker the Girls' Glee Club, known as the "Always B♮" Club, has been an active organization this year. Disguised as shepherdesses and court ladies, they were seen in Schubert's operetta, "Rosamunde," with its luxurious backgrounds and colorful costumes.

At Christmas time several engagements were fillled by singing Christmas carols. The first appearance was before the Kiwanis Club; afterwards the girls were served a lovely luncheon. The second was at a meeting of the Music Department of the Hammond Women's Club, after which a social time was enjoyed. The third appearance was at Gostlin's at a Missionary tea, and last at an informal afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Smith.

Shortly after the operetta was presented, musical selections and short speeches were broadcast over WWAE, the Hammond radio station. Edith Smith, the leading lady, sang Schubert's well-known "Ave Maria," and a charming duet, "Where Is My Love," with the leads, Victor Monnett and Edith Smith..

Top row: Ethel Stodola, Geraldine Moynaham, Isabel Rieman, Helen Maharg, Harriet Toren, Dorothy Groman, Dorothy Viewig, Gwendolyn Lyons, Louise Buettner, Merriam Hathaway. *Second row:* Dorothy Rietzer, Ruth Jennings, Eunice Jeffries, Ruth Silverman, Blance Duff, Bessie Caine, Emma Koester, Cecelia Trybulec, Frances George, Dorothy Horton, Doris Todd. *Third row:* Alice Tapper, Dorothy Jones, Madeline Folk, Gwendolyn Horton, Chlotielde Rumsey, Helen Young, Edith Smith, Mary Ridgeway, Helen Kaplan, Evelyn Ervin. *Fourth row:* Mae Boardway, Helen Colvin, Eva Stevens, Helen Schrieber, Daisy Paterson, Miss Becker, Fern Garrett, Betty Bennett, Marjorie McVey, Marie Bashore, Dorothy Shoptaugh.



Boys' Glee Club

President—Jack McWilliams. *Librarian*—Phillip Breillatt.
Vice-President—Roland Moore. *Sponsor*—Miss Becker.

Organized in 1922, and growing and bettering through the course of time, Hammond High School's Boys' Glee Club is today one of the outstanding organizations in the school, and one of the outstanding glee clubs in Lake County.

Under the spell of Miss Becker's baton it has accomplished much in the school itself. The club has appeared before various local banquets, and has sung at many teas and club meetings.

After having played an important part in the staging of the operetta "Rosamunde," the club, with the cast, was requested to broadcast parts of the operetta from Station WWAE. The smiling Miss Becker readily complied, and for two nights the members were "on the air."

Against competition the club has proved itself a worthy organization. In the annual county contest it made an admirable showing. This was quite an accomplishment, owing to the fact that Miss Becker has been with the club for only two years, while instructors of other competing clubs have been with them for as long as eight years.

Good-fellowship and co-operation, as well as the music itself, were high-lights throughout the years.

Top row: Lester Cornwell, Dan Byrne, Raymond Schreiner, Roland Moore, Herbert Ross, Burdette Wheeler, Harold Whiting, Victor Monnett. *Second row:* Paul Husinez, Jack McWilliams, Marion Pierce, Julius Krieger, Lewis Domke, Robert Steelman, Herschel Conyers, Delmond Curtis, Phillip Breillatt. *Third row:* Walter Estrup, Morris Goldstein, Alfred Kayes, Fred Hopman, Jewel McCoy, Richard Aageberg, Charles Clark, Clifford Hilton, Laddie Urban, Warren Bohling. *Fourth row:* Louis Janos, Sollie Nagdeman, Cressler Bomberger, Leslie Morton, Rex Steinmetz, Daisy Paterson, Miss Becker, Edward Miller, Abe Morris, Kenneth Cruea, Glenn Howell, Harold Friedman.



Mixed Chorus

Selected members of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs are moulded together each year to form the Mixed Chorus.

The chorus has gone through the year in a blaze of glory, under the guidance of Miss Becker. Appearance in the auditorium during the school sessions was met with great approval.

During the Christmas season this chorus sang at many of the prominent homes in Hammond, usually at teas and parties. Christmas carols were in order and well suited the members.

When Hammond High School's Mixed Chorus was mentioned in other schools of the district in connection with the annual county contest, a shaky feeling prevailed, for they well knew its enviable reputation. It had won first place the preceding year, and was reported to have improved since.

This group had a large representation in the operetta "Rosemunde," and the success of the performance was largely due to the work done by its members.

Although it is not known as a school club, a great amount of recognition is given this organization, which it well deserves.

Top row: Ray Schreiner, Bob Steelman, Burdette Wheeler, Harold Whiting, Fred Hopman, Roland Moore, Herschel Conyers, Dan Byrne, Richard Aageberg, Charles Clark, Les Cornwell. *Second row:* Rex Steinmetz, Jack McWilliams, Phil Breillatt, Louis Janos, Victor Monnett, Leslie Morton, Clifford Hilton, Laddie Urban, Marion Pierce, Warren Bohling. *Third row:* Helen Kaplan, Doris Todd, Harriet Toren, Ruth Koenig, Frances George, Dorothy Shoptaugh, Evelyn Ervin, Bessie Caine, Helen Maharg, Isabel Rieman, Merriam Hathaway, Eunice Jeffries. *Fourth row:* Gwendolyn Horton, Fern Garrett, Daisy Paterson, Mary Ridgeway, Helen Schrieber, Miss Becker, Betty Bennett, Chlotielde Rumsey, Dorothy Groman, Edith Smith, Mae Boardway.



Operetta

ROSAMUNDE

Frederick, Prince of Candia.....VICTOR MONNETT
Fulgentius, King of Cyprus.....ROLAND MOORE
Albanus, Lord of Cyprus.....HAROLD WHITING
Benedict, Lord of Cyprus.....WALTER ESTRUP
Leonardo, Lord of Cyprus.....GEORGE HOPKINS
Philemon, Shepherd.....WARREN BOHLING
Philander.....FRED HOPMAN
Rosamunde, Shepherdess.....EDITH SMITH
Hermina, Daughter of Fulgentius.....ISABEL RIEMAN
Aja, Foster-Mother of Rosamunde.....DORIS TODD
Baucis, Shepherdess.....HELEN SCHRIEBER

Presented by the Glee Clubs on February 21, the operetta "Rosamunde" proved to be a great success. Nearly every member of the Glee Clubs took part in the performance. The choruses were directed by Miss Becker, the dramatics by Miss Getzendanner, the costuming by Mrs. Garrett, the dancing by Miss Jay, and the music was furnished by the High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lesinsky.

Top row: Glenn Howell, Julius Krieger, Morris Goldstein, Raymond Schreiner, Rex Steinmetz, Lewis Domke, Kenneth Cruea, Clifford Hilton, Laddie Urban. *Second row:* Daisy Paterson, Bessie Caine, Evelyn Wilkinson, Marie Bashore, Marjorie McVey, Harriet Toren, Dorothy Groman, Blance Duff, Pauline Neenan, Bertha Waxman. *Third row:* Dorothy Jones, Virginia Milne, Julia Petrick, Stella Mondre, Evelyn Ervin, Dorothy Horton, Elizabeth Buettner, Evelyn Shumaker, Nannette Ambler, Julia Thomas, Ruth Herbst, Olive Shaw. *Fourth row:* Louise Buettner, Ruth Fenstermacher, Ruth Koenig, Helen Kaplan, Betty Bennett, Cecelia Trybulec, Fern Garrett, Dorothy Reitzer, Dorothy Shoptaugh, Valla Kitts, Esther Dickstein, Eunice Jeffries, Mae Boardway. *Fifth row:* Miss Becker, Alice Tapper, Madeline Folk, Helen Young, Gwendolyn Lyons, Emma Koester, Gwendolyn Horton, Mary Ridgeway, Marguerite Stodola, Eva Stevens, Dorothea Viewig, Helen Maharg, Frances George, Miss Getzendanner, Harold Whiting, Warren Bohling, Doris Todd, Edith Smith, Victor Monnett, Roland Moore, Isabel Rieman, Chlotielde Rumsey, Helen Schrieber, Charles Clark, George Hopkins.



Affirmative Debating Team

This is Hammond High School's fifth year at debating. No team of Hammond High School has been as successful as our debating teams. Only twice in the five years have they been defeated!

The question for debate this year was: "Resolved, That the United States Adopt a Hands-Off Policy in Nicaragua."

Our teams first met La Porte. They were successful in winning a two to one decision. Then, on April second, East Chicago also met defeat from both Hammond teams. A three to nothing decision was given in each case.

The affirmative team consists of Eugene Herder, first speaker; Clara Kuhn and Lois Bounds, second speaker, and James Emery, third speaker.

Miss Getzendanner and Miss Zook trained the debaters on delivery. Mr. Kumpf is the affirmative coach.

Eugene Herder James Emery

Clara Kuhn Mr. Kumpf Lois Bounds



Negative Debating Team

Hammond, for the first time, entered her teams in the state debating tourney, which was held at North Manchester College, on April fifth and sixth.

Since Pine Village and Crown Point withdrew, Hammond became the champions of this region. Their first opponent in the state contest was South Bend. The Purple Wranglers met defeat. However, they made a splendid showing. South Bend met defeat at the hands of Lebanon, who became the state champions of 1929.

The negative team consists of Dorothy Groman, Earl Keightley, Melvin Hardies, Marjorie Pope and Charles Arkins.

Plans have already been made for debating next year. A meeting has been held for those interested, and the question for debate next year has been chosen. With this early start, much is expected of the team of 1930.

Charles Arkin | Earl Keightley | Melvin Hardies

Dorothy Groman | Mr. Meyers | Marjorie Pope



Miss Edna Getzendanner



Each year sees a series of activities for Miss Getzendanner. She is responsible for the success of the fall play, auditorium sessions, senior play, and contests which come under the auspices of the Public Speaking Department.

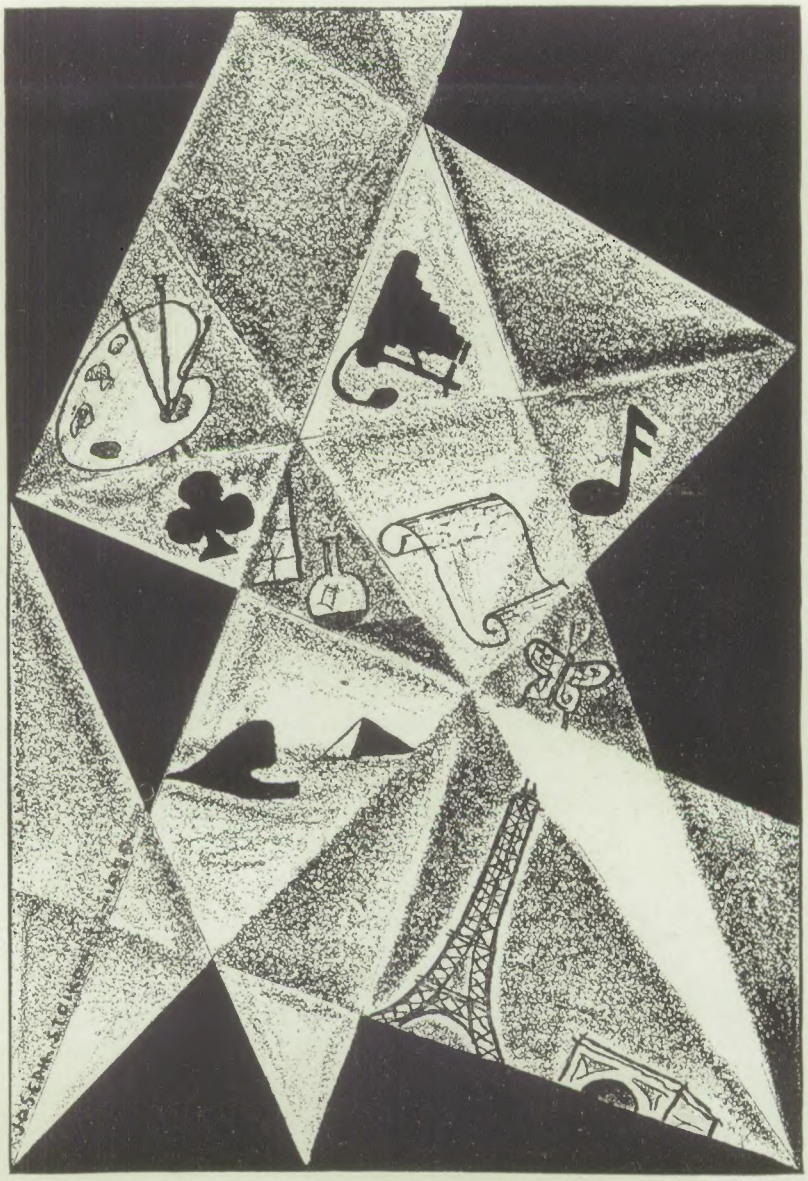
"TWO GIRLS WANTED"

Heartaches, unhappiness, crookedness, and a happy ending describe the fall play "Two Girls Wanted." The "Two Girls Wanted" were Marianna and Sarah Miller, ably portrayed by Lucille Meisel and Betty Osler. The handsome hero, Dexter Wright, played by Warner Blackmun, after overcoming many difficulties finally outwitted his rivals and received a promotion in his firm and won the girl he really loved.

The entire cast was well selected and each played his part exceedingly well. There was never a moment when interest was lagging or you felt the players were amateurs.

Warner Blackmun, Lucille Meisel, Betty Osler, Merriam Hathaway, Raymond Arvedson, Mary Grace Sherby, Fravel Thompson, Ruth Brown, Charlotte Elder.





CLUBS

Press Club

President—Norman Law. *Secretary*—Merle Rhodes.

Vice-President—Ralph Olsen. *Treasurer*—Walter Prugh.

Sponsor—Mr. Howe.

MONDAY—

Contrary to public opinion, the Press Club does *not* press clothes. What its function is I have not yet found out, but of this fact I am certain.

TUESDAY—

Stuck my head in the door this morning. That *Herald* bunch must have tipped them off that I was a spy from THE DUNES, because when I finally regained my natural state of semi-consciousness it was to find a *keep out* in 18 point italics on my left forearm. (If you think that's where I found it, it's all right with me.)

WEDNESDAY—

Oh, I know. They print the *Herald*. I might have guessed as much. And even I must admit they make a good job of it. I have an idea that they're also responsible for the annual crop of "handy books," to say nothing of many of the posters which from time to time adorn the corridors of our fair institution. More power to the press!

Top row: Kenneth Kramer, Kollis Fetters, Howard Lakoff, William Petrunich, Joseph Janz, Clyde Beville, Alex Marcus, Frank Eressy, Abe Morris. *Second row:* Joe Ellison, Merle Rhodes, Ralph Olsen, Mr. Howe, Norman Law, Walter Prugh, Robert Thoman, William Martin, Pete Dailey. *Third row:* Robert Palmer, Glen Gordon, Clayton Vanes, Carl Hazen, Clayton Hayes, Harold Wilder, Walter Papuga, Billy Kane, Eddy Myers, Allen Faulk.



Ace of Clubs

President—Eleanor Burnett. *Secretary*—Genevieve Dorsey.
Vice-President—Arthilia Spangler. *Treasurer*—Marcella Kooy.
Sponsor—Miss Pritchard.

Our club is the Ace of Clubs. The members of our club are all Freshmen, and they have to be good boys and girls, and they have to work hard in school and get good grades. That is easy for us, because we all love our studies and, besides, Miss Pritchard says that we are here to learn to be better citizens, and not to have a good time like the Seniors.

When we first came here, everyone tried to fool us and everything. Some big smarty told me to take the elevator to the third floor, but he couldn't fool me, because the elevator doesn't go past the second floor and, besides, it's just for freight anyway. Yesterday I was going to my locker and one of these practical jokers told me I couldn't be in the halls after a certain time, and for me to go to court. I said I would, but the joke was on him, because I know just as well as he does that there's no such thing as a court. I suppose that he thinks I'm dumb enough to go around with that little slip of paper hunting for this "Student Court!"

Top row: Marshall Smith, Eleanor Burnett, Arthilia Spangler, Genevieve Dorsey, William Law, Richard Cooper.
Second row: Gladys Kooy, Marcella Kooy, Evelyn Hurst, Miss Pritchard, Evelyn Bronos, Madonna Wiedman.



French Club

President—Thomas Mayhew. *Secretary*—Alison Tennant.
Vice-President—James Emery. *Treasurer*—Cressler Bomberger.
Sponsor—Miss Robards.

Miss Robards sat poring over her notes as I approached her for the interview. She didn't look up, so I sat and waited. She sat and pored. At last I ventured a cough; timidly, at first—then, no response forthcoming, worked into a determined crescendo. Miss Robards threw down the volume and glared at me.

"Mon Dieu!" she yelped, "can't I have a moment with my book?"

"What are you reading?" I asked by way of conversation.

"Leave," she said, picking up the book.

"What?"

"Leave!"

"Oh!" I stuffed the notebook into my pocket and started for the door.

"No, no, no, no, no! Sit down!"

I did. She said, pleasantly, "Leave!" I jumped up, completely baffled.

"Sit down!"

But this had gone far enough. Disregarding her vociferant volley of violent vetoes, I departed. Can you blame me? Not being a member of the French Club, how was I to know that "leave" (livre) meant "book" in French?

Top row: Brice Fitzgerald, Thomas Mayhew, Arthur Jacobs, Eugene Herder, Fred Mundo, Allen Shackleford, Dick Weiss, Clarence Mecum, Lewis Domke. *Second row:* Godfrey Eggers, Cressler Bomberger, Virgene Dieterich, Martha McCrory, Nellie May Shaw, Helen Wehr, Anne Agnew, James Emery, Alex Katona. *Third row:* Grace Tweedle, Rosemary Voltz, Ethel White, Lorraine Reagan, Dorothy Jones, Margaret Amble, Miss Robards, Alison Tennant, Jean Jordon, Ruth Hammerstrom, Helen Maharg.



Hi-Y Club

President—Orville Bemisderfer. *Secretary*—Walter Summers.
Vice-President—Harry Varner. *Treasurer*—Lewis Domke.
Sponsor—Mr. Long.

Perhaps the most outstanding value of the Hi-Y organization is the good fellowship offered its members. Though handicapped by the deplorable lack of a Y. M. C. A. in Hammond, the Hi-Y Club "carries on" with a program embracing the well-known "Spirit, Mind, and Body" of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Now don't get the idea that these birds don't have good times. That comes under the "Body" part of the program. Take Wilke, there, for instance. A pious looking soul, to be sure. . . . They say in private life he is an incurable hot-dog fiend.

Of the many social functions given or sponsored by the Hi-Y Club in the last school year, by far the best attended and most appreciated was the "Mother and Son" banquet, the huge success of which is typical of any Hi-Y affair.

Top row: Earl Phares, Fred Malo, Ralph Morgenau, Ross Brown, Robert Steelman, Gilbert Brown, P. H. Mueller, Thamen Daily, Charles Carter. *Second row*: James Turner, Otto Viewig, Louis Borberly, Jewel McCoy, Clarendon Kinsey, Allen Shackleford, Godfrey Eggers, Walter Summers, Orville Bemisderfer, Thomas Balio, Jack McWilliams. *Third row*: Nelson Grills, Paul Green, William Wilke, Lewis Domke, Ralph Gaedtke, Philip Breillatt, Louis Janos, Glen Turner.



Arts and Crafts Club

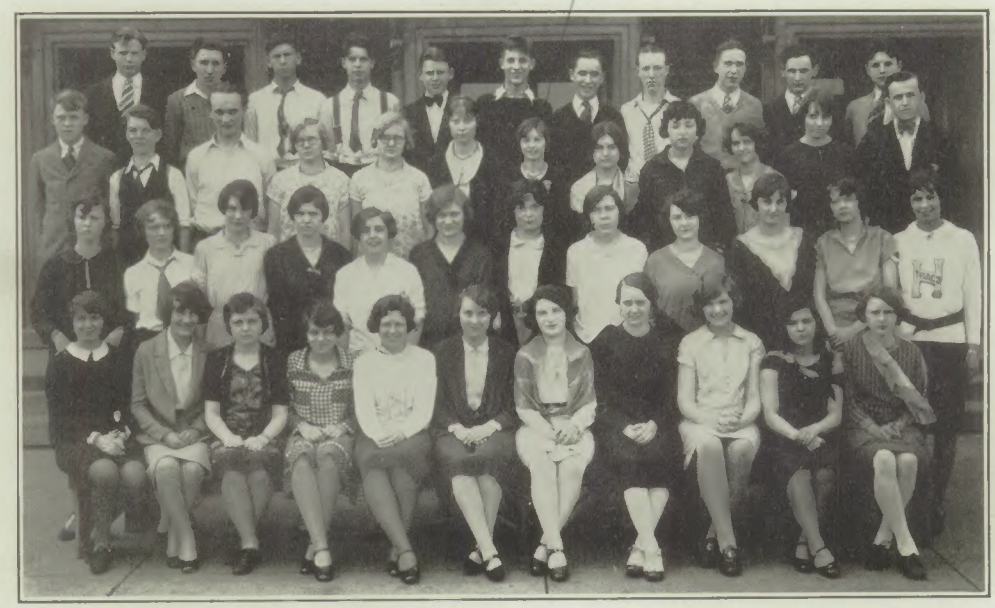
President—Victor Monnett. *Secretary*—Fred Hardesty.
Vice-President—Laddie Urban. *Treasurer*—Martha McCrory.
Sponsor—Miss Smith.

"Hey, hey, we're all members!" exclaimed thirty-five peppy artists up in Room 217. Miss Smith, the skipper of the ship, has seen to it that the Arts and Crafts Club is one of the best. Certainly no organization has done more to promote school spirit. It has been the source of attractive posters, advertising school activities, a Christmas bazaar, an excellent exhibit at the fair, and, best of all, the Bal Masque, which is a whirl of glorious decorations, brilliant costumes, and clever entertainment.

Their outside activities are exceedingly interesting, and helpful beyond measure. What more could an art student ask than a visit to the Art Institute of Chicago? Not to mention other trips, including a survey of the art departments of the largest stores in Chicago.

The club also boasts many former members who are on the road to fame in the art world.

Top row: Raymond Schreiner, Joe Stoikowitz, Ernest Summers, Robert Sherby, Victor Monnett, Dick Kennedy, Myron LeRoy, Lawrence Heyl, Edward Hocker, Clifford Hilton, Rex Steinmetz. *Second row:* Warren Bohling, Dick Steelman, Joseph Luberda, Edith Faye Rohde, Irene Maye Rohde, Lillabelle Good, Ruth Thiel, Justine Carey, Charlotte Katz, Ruth Jennings, Mary Humpfer, Laddie Urban. *Third row:* Harriet Koch, Alice Tapper, Rilla Crow, Hazel Henry, Doris Todd, Jennie Keller, Mildred Golden, Edna Waddington, Martha McCrory, Evelyn Carlson, Eva Stevens, Mary Grace Sherby. *Fourth row:* Bertha Kmecza, Clara Goot, Tillie Rishka, Nancy Hagedorn, Madeline Folk, Miss Smith, Cecelia Trybulec, Clothielde Rumsey, Natalie Forsythe, Eleanor Eastridge, Madonna Wiedman.



Sphinx Club

President—Elmer Eaton.
Vice-President—Katherine McKenna.
Secretary-Treasurer—Marguerite Chasteler.
Advisor—Miss Burhans.

Ah! A familiar voice! I had heard it somewhere before—on some stage, perhaps, or maybe over the radio. Summoning all my courage, I peeked around the corner. There stood a person wildly speaking and gesticulating before an audience whose eyes bulged. Then I knew. It was Dorothy Groman giving "The Finger of God" before the history sharks, who compose what is known as the Sphinx Club.

It seems a little out of the way that a history organization should have a program not confined strictly to history, but the Sphinx Club programs are always varied and worthwhile. During the presidential campaign there were heated debates, while at Christmas time there was an interesting Christmas program.

One of the chief aims of this organization is to sponsor ticket selling for debates. The original purpose of the club is to furnish an incentive for better work in history, which it successfully does. The requirement to be a member is an "A" average in history for a full semester.

Top row: Ted Miller, Earl Keightley, James Adams, John Cristenson, Clarence Samuelson, Willis Jacobs, Arthur Jacobs, Paul Caldwell, Roy Burch. *Second row:* Harry Helton, Charles Shepard, Reinhardt Elster, Gordon Randall, Isadore Friedman, Elmer Eaton, Joe Honoroff, Gordon Burton, Charles Fletcher, William Semco. *Third row:* Gladys Lohse, Dorothy Landell, Katherine Halligan, Myrtle Childs, Dorothy Martin, Genevieve Otto, Florence Brown, Jeanette Dorton, Margaret Amble, Virginia Shephard, Marguerite Reeves, Dolores Moyer. *Fourth row:* Althea Schoegal, Mary Sikora, Helen Kaplan, Nettie Fine, Florence Miller, Harriet Toren, Alice Connor, Lois Bounds, Gwendolyn Horton, Irene Danch, Ruth Hammerstrom, Rosemary Voltz. *Fifth row:* Helen Arvay, Katherine McKenna, Nelle Boyd, Marguerite Chasteler, Opal Malone, Miss Burhans, Miss Johnson, Suzanne Kitchen, Stella Johnson, Dorothy Groman, Mary Palko.



G. A. C.

President—Ruth Brown.
Vice-President—Mary Daggy.
Secretary—Grace Tweedle.
Treasurer—Hertha Masepohl.
Head of Sports—Irene Clayton.
Sponsors—Misses Jay and Dietrich.

This organization is composed of girls who have a great inclination toward participating in various sports, which are supervised by the Misses Jay and Dietrich. The girls have their choice in taking part in one of the following activities: hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming, skating, soccer, volleyball, dancing, and many others. Every girl is required to partake in at least one activity each week in order that she may hold her interest lively in the club. The activities of each person are recorded each week, and the points are distributed accordingly. Several prizes are given to the girls having the highest number of points. However, all the girls have fulfilled their purpose excellently; thus producing a vivacious organization.

This year instead of hockey, soccer became a prominent sport for the fall. The "scrappy" Sophomores were quite eminent in this tournament, perhaps partly due to Alice Heiber's remarkable headwork. The Seniors came second; Freshmen, third; Juniors ended with last place.

Top row: Betty Harris, Kathleen Alley, Katherine Halligan, Jennie Klamm, Alice Heiber, Irene Clayton, Evelyn Carlson, Ruth Brown, Lucille Hill. *Second row:* Elizabeth Gyoker, Genevieve Collins, Mary Daggy, Ruth Herbst, Madge Bailey, Ethel Katona, Lois Perry, Clara Goot. *Third row:* Madeline Foley, Evelyn Huish, Winifred Hunt, Helen Carlson, Miss Jay, Florence Barton, Vivian Chalifaux, Mary Ellen Cooper, Eleanor Burnett, Louise Buettner.



Camera Club

President—Dorothy Thiel. *Secretary*—Isabel Rieman.
Vice-President—Mary Grace Sherby. *Treasurer*—P. H. Mueller.
Sponsor—Mr. Long.

The Camera Club is one of four science clubs of Hammond High School. In order to join this organization one must:

First, possess a camera.

Second, have taken or be taking a science, and

Third, a "C" average in this science.

This club holds many interests for those persons who love outdoor hikes and trips. Annually, about Christmas time, they revel in a hike to the Dunes, hiking, taking pictures, and, in case of good weather, ice skating. Their programs consist chiefly of cameras in general, and each member is taught to develop and to take good films.

Their initiation takes place every year at the Indiana State Dunes Park. Here the new members receive a well planned and, one might say, a back-breaking initiation.

Top row: Dick Weiss, Warren Wright, Forrest Hobbs, P. H. Mueller, Otto Vieweg, Ray Arvedson, Myron LeRoy, Roy Birch. *Second row:* Charles Barnhardt, Louis Janos, Wilmer Eggebrecht, Mary Grace Sherby, Nola Kepple, Muriel Gerrity, Gayle Kane, Dorothy Thiel, Ruth Haage, Fred Hardesty. *Third row:* Marjorie McVey, Isabel Rieman, Mary Tangerman, Eva Stevens, Charlotte Elder, Irma Schultz, Eleanor Hunt, Irene Scherer, Bernice Hardies, Lorraine Wall, Virginia Milne. *Fourth row:* Marjorie Cross, Merriam Hathaway, Eleanor Beatty, Evelyn Carlson, Marie Bashore, Mr. Long, Betty Bennett, Mae Evans, Madge Williams, Dorothy Reitzer, Alice Gallagher.



Girl Reserves—*Continued*

This worthwhile club of ambitious workers has performed many deeds which deserve honorable mention.

In previous years the Mother and Daughter Banquet proved so great a success that all were in favor of having another this year. It was sponsored by the Home Economic and Girl Reserves Clubs. One hundred seventy-five mothers and daughters attended. Dr. Wilson, a well-known woman doctor, acted as speaker for the evening. She gave a very interesting talk on "Where Is Mother?" Numerous musical selections also constituted part of the program.

Last semester the club reached its greatest membership, which totaled 175 girls. Because of so large a membership a new method by which to carry on meetings was adopted. The club is now divided into three groups; each group has a president and secretary. By this method more can be accomplished at each meeting.

The Girl Reserves is the only club that has an advisory council outside of the regular faculty advisors. Towards the close of the school semester in June, the advisory council gives a "Silver Tea" in honor of the Seniors. They are always willing to give their assistance and advice to the girls in any enterprise.

From these facts it is easily seen that the club has been very active during the past year. Their success is due largely to the wonderful co-operation the girls have received from the advisory board and the Misses Bollenbach and Overmeyer.

Top row: Fern Whately, Ruth Oliver, Virginia Shepard, Edith Nordwall, Mary Tangerman, Ree Miller, Dorothy Shoptaugh, Catherine Sams, Dorothy Guy, Dorothy Reitzer. *Second row:* Lygia Trowe, Harriet Koch, Marie Wojcieszak, Ermyntrude Grobner, Florence Ewirt, Ruth McGlinchey, Helen Young, Evelyn Wilkinson, Jane Miller, Hazel Kooy, Edna Olsen. *Third row:* Winifred Orphey, Eleanor Hunt, Irene Scherer, Dorothy Lynch, Bedelia Kessler, Mildred Turner, Kathleen Vincett, Velda Richter, Faith Purdy, Jean Stolte, Lois Wilson, Dorothy Ritzloff, Jane Smith. *Fourth row:* Clara Poppenhausen, Margaret Tangerman, Virginia Maes, Ella Welsh, Mary Wolf, Jeanette Morris, Ruth Silverman, Madeline Turner, Kathrine Moore. *Fifth row:* Dolores Moyer, Adele Tayler, Dorothy Viewig, Mary Ridgeway, Rose Sabo, Miss Overmeyer, Anna Legris, Ruth Nelson, Leota Taylor, Evelyn Ward, Helen Ohr, Mary Palko.



Girl Reserves

President—Ree Miller.
Vice-President—Lizbeth Cosgrove.
Secretary—Bessie Caine.
Sponsors—Misses Bollenbach and Overmeyer.

The Girl Reserves is one of the largest and finest clubs in Hammond High School. The members of this organization strive to live up to their purpose, which is "to find and give the best." Their many deeds of charity have proved this. Their slogan, "to face life squarely," is an excellent one, and all benefit by it.

The Girl Reserves is a junior branch of the Y. W. C. A. The Girl Reserves have a nation-wide popularity. It is very interesting to know that girls in other countries are striving for the same accomplishments and honors. The requirements of this club are not strict; consequently, it has a large membership.

Because of their numerous good deeds the Girl Reserves have made their club noticeable. They act as "big sisters" to the Freshmen. They are familiar to the children at Brooks House. It has become a yearly occurrence that at Thanksgiving these industrious girls give a party for these children. They also fill baskets to supply families in need. Small toys, candy, and fruit are given to the children at Christmas. The Girl Reserves also contributed money for the Lincoln School Milk Fund, from which great benefits were derived.

Top row: Marian Fehrm, Alice Kruis, Jean Jordan, Hazel Henry, Stella Johnson, Marie Comstock, Bessie Campbell, Alice Connor, Betty Harris, Charlotte Elder, Rilla Crow, Consuela Kant, Jeanette Dorton. *Second row:* Helen Cook, Nettie Fine, Bernice Hardies, Wilma Hewitt, Eleanor Bossard, Ellen Graves, Minnie Abrahamson, Lorraine Adelsperger, Valla Kitts, Elene Cole, Ruth Fenstermacher, Bessie Caine. *Third row:* Mildred Harris, Clara Goot, Phyllis Cate, Dorothy Emerson, Sara Goot, Laccine Caldwell, Marguerite Chasteler, Ruth Brasel, Emma Koester, Evelyn Ervin, Marjorie Cross, Lizbeth Cosgrove, Helen Bradmiller. *Fourth row:* Iola Johnson, Oneta Canada, Mae Boardway, Bertha Forgich, Irene Danch, Kathleen Elkins, Miss Bollenbach, Marybelle Baughman, Gladys Chandler, Marguerite Holtz, Gayle Kane, Frances George.



G. A. C.—*Continued*

The championship of the Basketball Tournament was captured by the valiant Seniors, with the Juniors coming second and Freshmen, third. Because of the remarkable scoring aces, Irene Clayton and Vivian Trippeer, the Seniors found little difficulty in retaining their title.

For the first time in six years, a varsity swimming team has been established. The team has scheduled to meet with the girls of other schools. This shows that the knowledge of girls' sport events is increasing. Many girls are working diligently to receive the life-saving medals which are offered to girls who pass the requirements of a junior life-saver.

The G. A. C. is responsible for the many improvements which have been made in the girls' gym and swimming pool.

The club sponsored the annual Physical Education Demonstration, which is one of the most important events. Games, rhythms, gymnastics, and many other charming dances and stunts are portrayed in this exhibition.

This year girls' sports have been recognized considerably more, and that is very promising for the future.

Top row: Irene Maye Rohde, Edith Faye Rohde, Nannette Ambler, Evelyn Schumaker, Bertha Waxman, Nellie Mae Shaw, Frances Stelow, Vivian Trippeer, Ruth Martin, Gertrude West, Nellie Mae Levins, Velda Richter. *Second row:* Grace Tweedle, Inez Mulholland, Alvera Warner, Dorothea Lynch, Ida Mae Munson, Miss Dietrich, Doris Todd, Miriam Tigay, Lois Wilson, Opal Malone, Dorothy Woodall, Mary Papais. *Third row:* Marjorie Post, Rose Smith, Bertha Archer, Olive Shaw, Mary Nester, Marie Myron, Dorothy Pickett, Marian Meinzer, Mary Panco, Stephanie Sopota, Charlotte Woerner, Rose Sabo, Anna Lygres.



Biology Club

President—Ted Miller. *Secretary-Treasurer*—Doris Todd.
Vice-President—William Postlewaite. *Assistant Secretary-Treasurer*—Nelle Boyd.
Sponsor—Miss Reeder.

When seeking information concerning the Biology Club, I found Miss Reeder amid the beautiful plants of the High School Conservatory.

Here I saw many tiny plants which I learned are being raised by the members of this club for selling at the fair. When not busy caring for these, the earnest biologists are busy exploring the mysteries of this science either in field trips or in the laboratory.

Our school yard has been beautified by a new tree, furnished by the Biology Club, which was set out last spring.

However, since this club did not wish to be known as a club for people who were scientists only, they competed with another club in selling tickets for some of the debates and proved they were also interested in other extra-curricular activities.

Top row: Kenneth Walters, Bill Postlewaite, Norman Ault, Bernard Clark, Alfred Kayes, Ted Miller, Raymond McCay, John Muehlman, Hugh Lewis, James Campbell. *Second row:* Esther May Van Tamelon, Rosemary Volz, Nettie Fine, June Wagner, Rose Sabo, Mary Brady, Marie Berg, Helen Winter, Elsie Backlund, Louise Schmidt, Ethel White, Nelle Boyd. *Third row:* Doris Todd, Ethel Stodola, Mary Ridgeway, Edna Olsen, Ruby Olds, Miss Reeder, Mamie Bohling, Theresa Beck, Ermyntrude Grobner, Genevieve Campbell, Maynard Pittser.



Bohemian Club

President—Olive Martinson. *Secretary*—Gwendolyn Horton.
Sponsors—Misses Allman and Overmeyer.

Look at them well, for among them you may find faces of some of the country's future famed writers.

The Bohemian Club is the literary organization of Hammond High School. Though the membership is unlimited, the members are always few, for they must meet the high standards of qualification which belong to talented writers. The Bohemians sponsor better writing in the forms of plays, poetry, essays, and stories.

The club's meetings are seldom devoted to business, other than discussions concerning forms of earning money in order to publish the annual Bohemian magazine, "La Boheme." The rest of the time is spent in reading tryouts, the latest works of members, or discussing books and their authors.

Top row: Ben Kaufman, Richard Weiss, Arthur Jacobs, Willis Jacobs, James Emery, William Postlewaite, Oren Opp. *Second row:* Miss Overmeyer, Gwendolyn Horton, Nelle Boyd, Gene Lockman, Elsie Kotinski, Olive Martinson, Elizabeth Cosgrove, Anne Agnew, Evelyn Houpt, Miss Allman.



Perge Club

President—Walter Thornton. *Secretary*—Melvin Hardies.
Vice-President—Lester Cornwell. *Treasurer*—Harry Varner.
Sponsor—Mr. Moorehead.

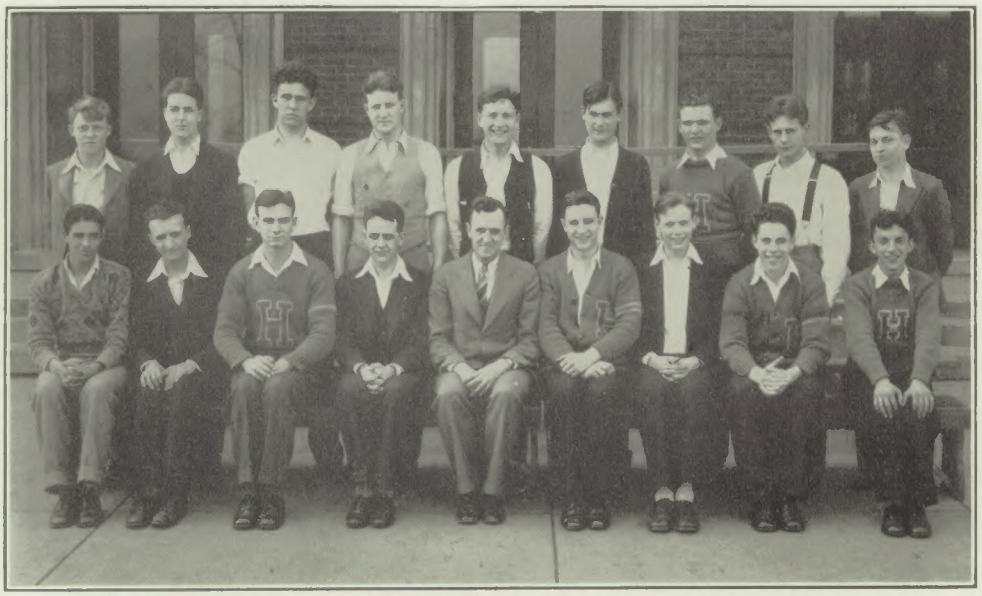
The purposes and aims of this organization, its willingness to back all school activities, have kept the members busy all year doing things for Hammond High School.

The membership is restricted to boys who have done some previous extra-curricular work, and whose attitude indicates a readiness for work. When the Pergeans back a ticket sale or a campaign, then you know something will be accomplished.

The club sponsored two auditorium sessions for boys in order to increase interest in athletics. The Perge athletic trophies have been given as usual, and the club has taken steps toward organization of an athletic association.

Desiring to do its best for the school has always been the object of the Perge Club, and its members are encouraged to try out for teams, contests, etc. Every debating and athletic team that has represented Hammond High School during the past year has had at least one Pergean as a member of it.

Top row: Warren Bohling, James Emery, Leland Dunkerson, Fred Thornton, Harry Varner, Steve Bereolas, William Byrd, Lester Kosanke, Orville Bemisderfer. *Second row:* William Friedoff, Lester Cornwell, Norman Domke, Melvin Hardies, Mr. Moorehead, Walter Thornton, Raymond Schreiner, Archie Ervin, Ben Kaufman.



Triacs

President—Edith Smith. *Secretary*—Henrietta Seaman.
Vice-President—Mary Grace Sherby. *Treasurer*—Evelyn Houpt.
Sponsors—Misses Hoffman and Thomas.

The Triacs is an energetic group of girls, organized to promote school spirit in social, academic and athletic activities.

For five years this club has been one of the most prominent ones in Hammond High School, each year adding more accomplishments to its list, already long.

New girls, chosen for their leadership, character and "pep," are taken into the membership every semester. The constant addition of members keeps the club supplied with new ideas that are used for many purposes.

The biggest project each year is the Annual Athletic Banquet, given for the boys who participate in any sport. This year the rainbow was featured in the decorations, with soft pastel colors prevailing. To earn money for the banquet, the girls had several bake sales and a rummage sale.

In school they aided in the selling of tickets and were engaged by the *Herald* to secure subscriptions during their final campaign. Moreover, there is always a large representation of the Triacs at all football and basketball games.

Top row: Miss Thomas, Dorothy Guy, Margaret Anderson, Mary Grace Sherby, Clara Kuhn, Dorothy Groman, Marjory Pope, Miss Hoffman. *Second row:* Faith Purdy, Lizabeth Cosgrove, Marjorie Eckman, Ruth Brown, Murrial Gerrity, Anne Agnew, Jean Stolte, Katherine Halligan, Betty Osler. *Third row:* Dorothy Woodall, Madeline Folk, Nellie Mae Levins, Dorothy Landell, Evelyn Houpt, Edith Smith, Henrietta Seaman, Helen Maharg.



The Dramatic Club

President—Phil Breillat. *Secretary*—Eugene Herder.
Vice-President—Janet Lefter. *Treasurer*—Dick Weiss.
Sponsor—Miss Zook.

The Dramatic Club is a haven for temperamental and underestimated actors and actresses. The poor, unrecognized souls who enter the portals of Room 9 on a Thursday morning are given full recognition and receive sympathy from others in like condition. These are the members of the Dramatic Club, which fosters and encourages dramatics and public speaking in Hammond High School.

In the fall of each year, Room 9 is crowded with promising Sotherns and Marlowes, when they come down to try out for the annual play which the Dramatic Club, assisted by the Public Speaking Department, produces.

Let us take a peep into some of the meetings. We see an original play being produced. Now, here is John Alden courting Priscilla for Miles Standish. Again we hear the stories of lives of great actors and actresses being given. While another time, reviews of plays are being told.

In social affairs, such as entertaining the guest debaters, these actors and actresses have opportunities to improve the art of conversation as well as acting.

Top row: Richard Hosler, Earl Keightly, Eugene Herder, Edward Sell, Keith Caldwell, Herbert Tanis, James Emery, Dick Weiss. *Second row*: Nelson Grills, William Postlewaite, Bertha Kmecza, Al Katona, Fred Malo, Phil Breillat, Florence Brown, Froebel Thompson, Harold Friedman. *Third row*: Katherine Sams, Merriam Hathaway, Polly Neenan, Clara Kuhn, Miss Zook, Dorothy Groman, Marjorie Pope, Betty Osler, Charlotte Elder, Mildred Seitz.



National Honor Society

President—Eugene Herder. *Secretary*—Ruth Brown.
Vice-President—Marjorie Eckman. *Treasurer*—Ralph Olsen.

One of the outstanding events in the high school career of a member of the National Honor Society is the day he is informed of his election to this organization. To be one of this group is the highest honor any student can receive, as election to the Phi Beta Kappa, of which the National Honor Society is a high school branch, is the peak of achievement for a college Senior.

The club is composed of those members of the Senior Class who have shown superiority in the four requirements: leadership, scholarship, character, and service. At the beginning of each school year a play is given which represents these essentials. This year the pageant represented a scene from King Arthur's Court. Its portrayal proved very inspiring and beautiful, and it is known as one of the best presented during this year.

Each meeting of the National Honor Society is in itself a step on the ladder to success, for twice each month a well-known member of the community speaks to the members on various interesting and helpful subjects.

Top row: Elmer Eaton, Leanard Klamm, James Emery, Eugene Herder, Brice Fitzgerald, Ralph Olsen, Earl Keightley, Melvin Hardies, Cloice Carey, Cressler Bomberger. *Second row:* Dorothy Woodall, Florence Miller, Katherine McKenna, Clara Kuhn, Mary Grace Sherby, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Groman, Irene Clayton, Hazel Henry, Marjorie Eckman. *Third row:* Gwendolyn Horton, Opal Malone, Helen Ohr, Nelle Boyd, Miss Gustafson, Susan Kitchen, Stella Johnson, Mary Palko, Bessie Caine, Marguerite Chastler.



German Club

Der Vorsitzende—William Wilke. *Der Schriftfuhrer*—Norman Law.
Organiesieren—1928.

Ein, Zwei, Drei, Gazook!

I don't know what that means, but then, neither do you, so you'll have to take my word for it. I heard worse things than that when I got in a German Club meeting the other day. But when they finally got through "ach"-ing and "ja"-ing, they had an English program, the main feature of which was an exposé of German high school methods. It seems that whenever one of our Teutonic brothers foresees a "blue card" looming on the horizon, he immediately goes to his teacher and threatens suicide should he flunk. Such action would, in a sense, reflect upon the moral qualifications of the instructor, who usually gives in and passes the pupil with honors!

Now that may be all right in theory, but I tried it once on Mrs. Rupp. Imagine my embarrassment when she handed me a gun and told me to wait until I got outside the building!

First row: Harry Keightley, Roy Birch, Roland Rosenwinkle, William Wilke, Keith Caldwell, Norman Law, Herbert Fine, William Sargent. *Second row:* Marion Grah, Betty Blv, Muriel Gerrity, Mary Sikora, Miss Haukland, Hazel Kooy, Anna DeVries, Anna Marnye, Katherine Baker, Elsie Boness.



Home Economics Club

President—Ruth Haage.
Vice-President—Helen Ohr.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Fenstermacher.
Sponsors—Misses Heiner, Kimmelshue and Brunsell.

Although it is among the newer clubs of the school, the Home Economics Club, which is made up of "A" and "B" pupils of the Home Economics Classes, has made a great many worthwhile accomplishments in so quiet a manner that we seldom hear about them. During the past year the members devoted a great part of their time to charity work. They took care of a poor family, looking after its wants in food, clothing, shelter, and fuel. They made over clothes for the children of the Bethany Home. The crowning event of the club's activities is the annual big Mother and Daughter Banquet which it always sponsors.

The meetings of the Home Economics Club are always worthwhile. Readings or original programs are given by the members, and often there are interesting lectures.

Top row: Julia Mosko, Mary Benko, Florence Miller, Gladys Chandler, Irene Clayton, Vivian Trippeer, Marie Baker, Ruth Haage, Irma Schultz, Jean Jordan, Ruth Fenstermacher, Gertrude West. *Second row:* Minnie Sommerville, Lenore Wilson, Hildegarde Schaeffer, Theresa Beck, Mamie Boling, Alice Connor, Miss Heiner, Marie Wojcieszak, Lorraine Reagan, Gayle Kane, Evelyn Ervin, Marie Bashore.



The Book Room

The Book Room, like all organizations, has a history. At first, the purpose was to sell books, and the Board of Education has created it with this aim in mind.

Then the Student Council, of which Mr. Rupp is treasurer, wanted some way of taking care of the funds of clubs and school organizations. Therefore, in connection with the selling of books, the Book Room was made an auxiliary bank.

The students who have charge of the Book Room and who assist Mr. Rupp in its management are: Joseph Sedlak, Arthur Ebert, and Wanda Ciucka.

The work of the Book Room is a very important part of high school activities, and its managers deserve much praise for the efficient way in which they have transacted its business.



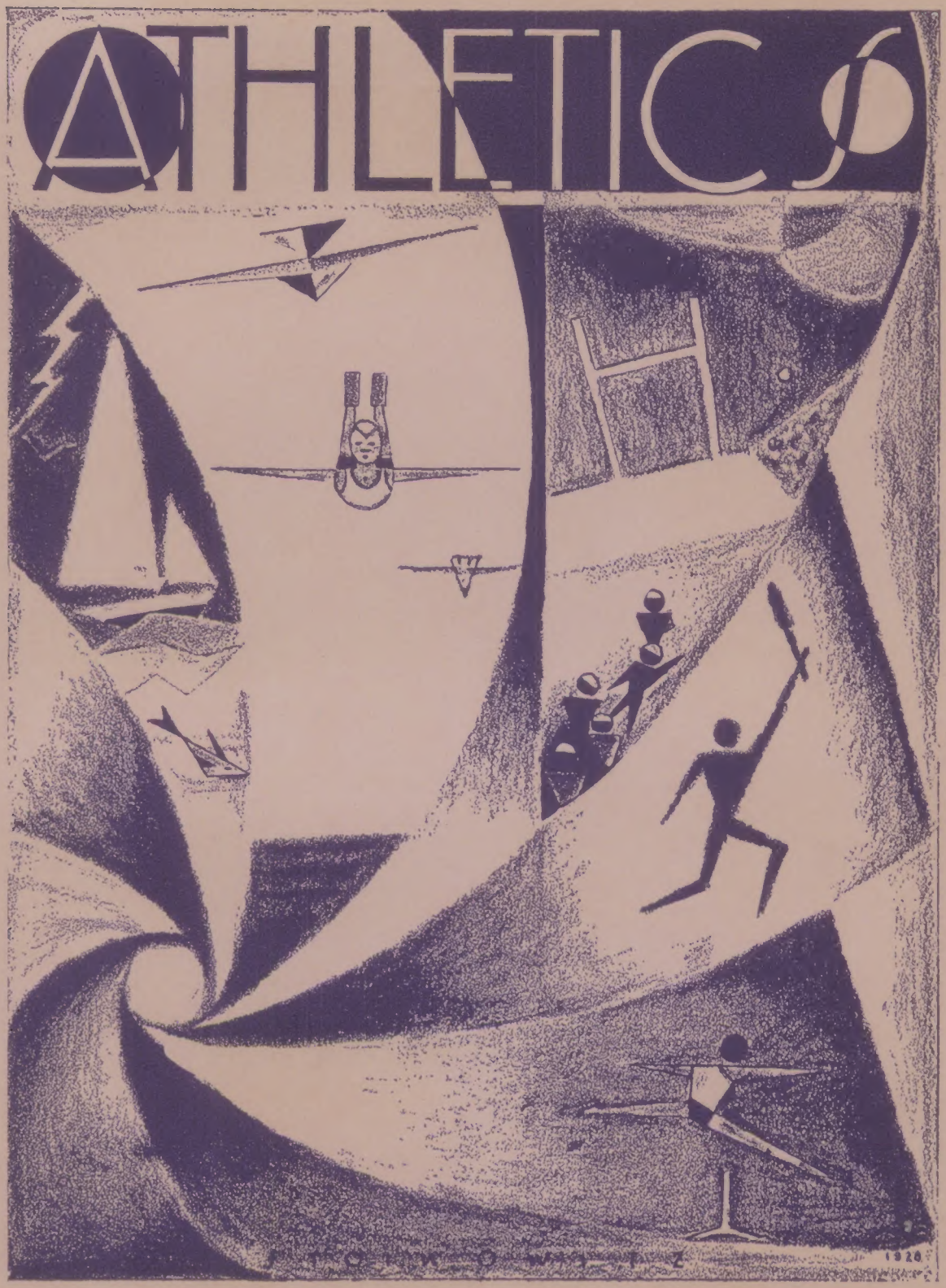
Reasons for Clubs

All work AND no play makes Jack a Dull BOy. This LITtle aphorism MAY not be entirely ORIGinal, but it seems to be the LOGical introDUCTion to an editorial. EXpounding the VALue of extra-curricular activities. This is the FIRST time I've EVer done any EXpounding, but there's no time like the present.

It would be PREtty hard to imagine an adVISory period, for Instance, with NOTHing to DO but work. It would be still harder for SOMe of us to live through a WEEK of them if it weren't for the ORGANizations which meet at other times of the DAY. The mind needs a LITTLE change AT times, and we of Hammond High are by NO means short-changed. (This is HOT, my spouting off about the MIND and what it needs.) If we should Set down on a Paper the names of the SUBjects taken BY the average student and add TOgether the amounts of TIME assigned to each, we should FIND that the TOTAL is not so very much GREATER than the AMount of time claimed by Extra-Curricular activities. These include, of course, athletics and the musical organizations as well as Clubs. To an EDUcationalist of the Old school, such a PROgram might seem PREPOSterous. Young men and women go to school to work, not to play around with CLUBS and BANDS and things.

And right there we come to the point of our little story. These very ORGANizations, by their high MENtal and MORAL standards, are an INcenTIVE to the maintenance of a good scholastic average. A desire to PLAY Football has PULLED down YELLOW cards for FELLows who would OTHERwise be COLORblind. The eligibility problem of the Band has shown many a young MUSICian the difFERence between a "forte" under the music staff and a "Forty" on a math test; between a "blue" note and a blue CARD.

So as you turn the FOLLowing PAGES, keep in mind the fact that these organizations are as necessary to an INSTITUtion like ours as is the Book room and all its WORKS.


ATHLETICS
1928

Coach Moorehead



The advent of Coach Louis Moorehead into Hammond's athletic circles has brought about a great advance in the calibre of the teams we have produced, and a decided improvement in athletic interest. The former Ohio State star has, in his official capacity as director of athletics, handled some of the most successful athletic events in the history of Hammond High School. Not only has he been of great help in coaching the Wildcat grid machine, and the Purple track and swimming teams, but he has directed the activities of the grade school leagues, has sponsored track meets, and put on a grade school basketball tournament that had the high school gym packed at every session and which thousands of grade school children attended. When better athletic contests are held, Moorehead will sponsor them.



Coach Huffine

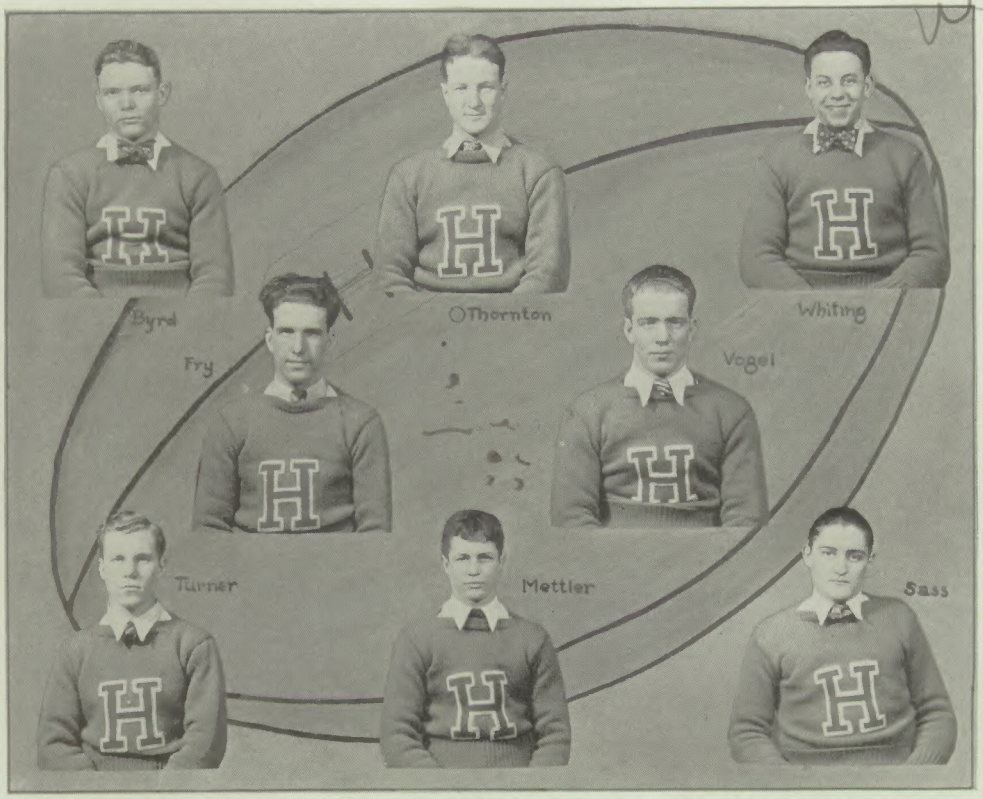
No better coach, no finer man than Huffine, is the unanimous acclaim of all who know this smiling coach who has accomplished such wonders for Hammond High School in football and baseball. The former Wabash strategist, who while coaching the Little Giants' freshman squad, never lost a game, has done almost as well with the inexperienced material he found awaiting him here. In two years he has won 13 games, lost but 3, and tied one. From being a set-up, Hammond's grid teams have developed until the 1928 eleven, which lost but one game, was recognized as one of the most powerful teams in the Middle West. Baseball, which "Huff", as a former major league player, is well qualified to coach, is not yet so well developed, due mostly to a lack of veteran players; but the 1929 nine is expected to be a championship contender.

Coach Church



For the first time in five years Hammond High School's cagers ended their season with a record of more than .500, after having gone through a schedule of twenty-one games, the most difficult season a Wildcat team has ever attempted. Most of the credit for the remarkable improvement that the Purple basketball teams have shown in the last two years is due to Coach Paul Church, ex-Purdue star and a producer of a championship quintet at Elgin, Illinois. Church was a member of Purdue's Wonder Five in 1925, and has introduced the winning brands of play that made Purdue famous into the Wildcats' games. Besides coaching the Purple cagers, Church's assistance to Huffine on the gridiron was no small help in turning out the great 1928 eleven.

Football



"Bill" Byrd

When 165 pounds of muscle and bone came smashing in from left end, somebody got hurt, but you can bet it wasn't Bill.

Fritz Thornton

Smashing the line, running the ends, kicking, passing, tackling, Fritz was an adept at all of them.

Harold Whiting

Remember when Emerson was thrown for a five-yard loss on our goal-line? That was Whiting. 'Nuff said.

"Dick" Fry

"Fightin' Dick" they called him, and "Fightin' Dick" he was. His scrappiness won him all-state recognition.

"Bill" Vogel

So brilliant was this husky's playing that he was honored with a guard berth on the all-state eleven.

"Jim" Turner

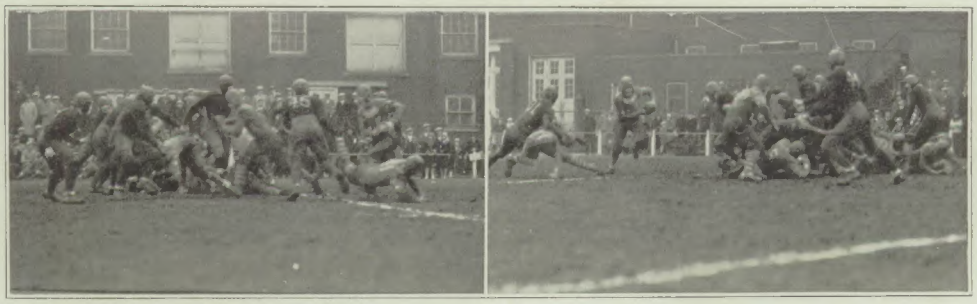
Winged feet and a driving power unequaled for his weight make Jimmy a dependable halfback. Oh, for 25 more pounds!

"Vic" Mettler

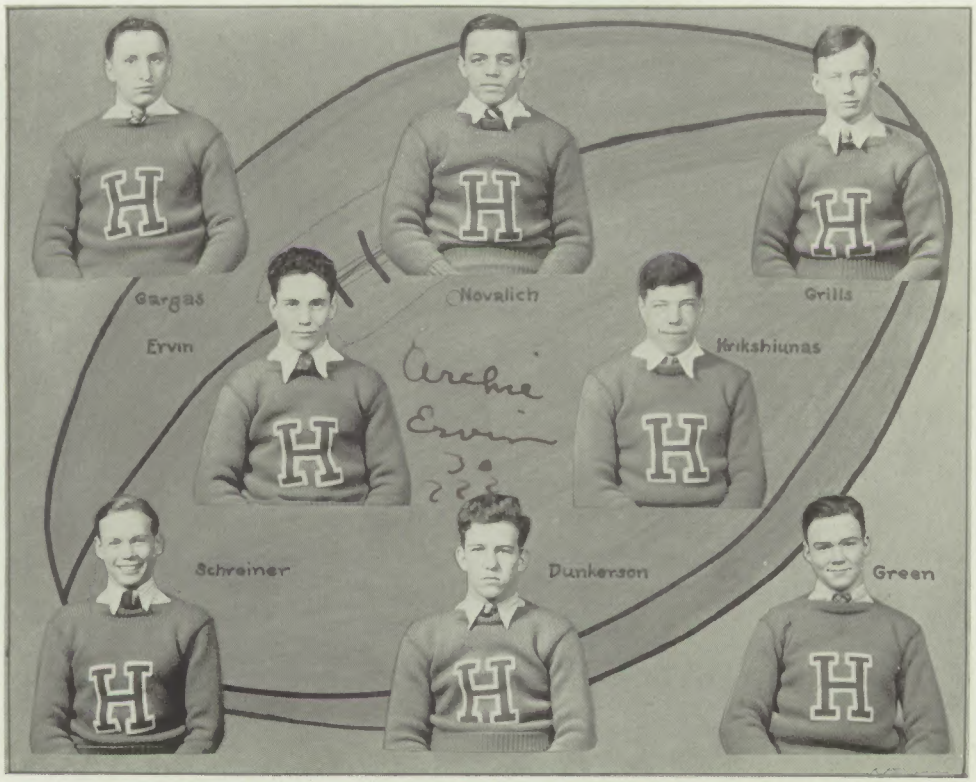
A clever runner, an excellent passer and a dependable drop kicker, Mettler bids fair to be a big gun in the 1929 season.

Fred Sass

Sass didn't waste much energy in talking, he put it all into playing, and his aggressiveness more than made up for his lack of weight.



Football—*Continued*



Steve Gargas

Jack of all trades and master as well, a finished player at any position in the backfield, that was Steve Gargas.

Louis Novalich

"Five Yards" Louie was the most dependable player on the squad, a steam roller on offense, a stone wall on defense.

Nelson Grills

"Try, try and try again" was Nelson's motto, and it won him the letter he now so proudly displays.

Archie Ervin

Archie was regular field general until Old Man Trouble laid him out with a bad knee. Watch him next year!

"Lon" Krikshiunas

"Jake" was just as tough as he looks and twice as mean; a hard-tackling, hard-blocking wing man.

"Ray" Schreiner

Ray was the fastest lineman on the squad. How he could tear down under punts and nail his man was surprising, especially to the runner.

Leland Dunkerson

"Dunk's" outstanding ability at the pivot position and his qualities of leadership made him unanimous choice for captain of the 1929 team.

Paul Green

The way this 180-pounder played guard was a delight to our eyes and a pain in the neck to our opponents.



Football—*Continued*



CAPTAIN VARNER

"The Gallopin' Ghost" climaxed his high school career by leading the Wildcat gridders through the greatest football season Hammond High School has known. The flashing red head exhibited the same fleetness of foot and capability of playing that have made him a regular half-back for the last three years. His brilliant playing was not dimmed a bit, despite the fact that every opposing team had been coached to stop his sweeping end runs. No small part of the Purple's success was due to the yardage Varner tore off around opponents' wings. May the future bring us more like this one!

SEASON'S RESULTS OF FOOTBALL

Hammond	25	La Porte	0
Hammond	20	Whiting	0
Hammond	0	Froebel	12
Hammond	18	Wabash	6
Hammond	26	Hobart	0
Hammond	14	Emerson	2
Hammond	37	East Chicago	0
Hammond	24	Michigan City	6
Hammond	33	Hammond Tech	6
	197		32



Basketball



CAPTAIN THORNTON

The sterling play of Captain Fritz Thornton was an outstanding factor in the Wildcat cagers' success in the 1928-29 season. The big blond was one of the most capable back guards in Northern Indiana, and his recognition as all-tournament guard verifies this fact. Fast, sure, and scrappy, there were few better defense men in the state. The way Fritz could get the ball off the backboard and safely away from six-foot centers was a revelation. At all times, too, the Wildcat leader was an offensive threat not to be disregarded and caged quite a few markers during the year.

SEASON'S RESULTS OF BASKETBALL

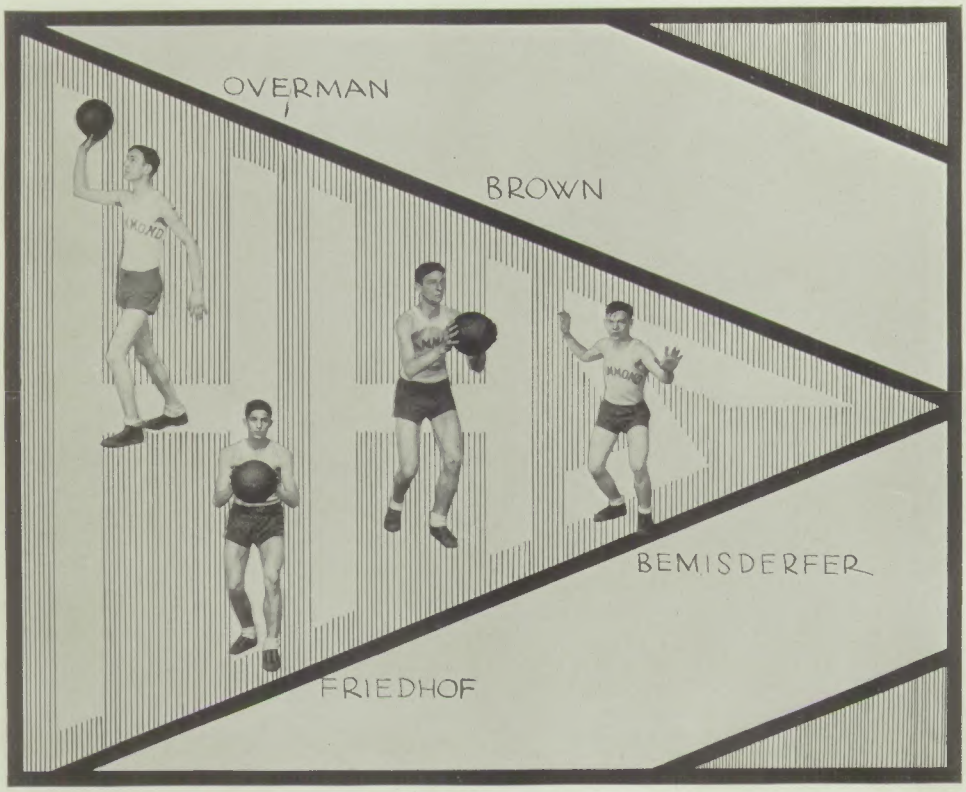
Hammond 32—Washington 26	Hammond 30—Whiting 42
Hammond 48—Napanee 47	Hammond 33—Thornton Fr'l 26
Hammond 26—Froebel 33	Hammond 35—Michigan City 32
Hammond 36—Elkhart 19	Hammond 42—Hammond Tech 16
Hammond 19—Goshen 33	Hammond 29—South Bend 39
Hammond 20—Horace Mann 33	Hammond 36—Washington 39
Hammond 44—La Porte 35	Hammond 32—Valparaiso 26
Hammond 25—Marseilles, Ill. 19	Hammond 34—Mishewaka 11
Hammond 23—Hall, Ill. 15	Hammond 37—Plymouth 18
Hammond 19—Crane Tech 20	Hammond 32—Whiting 34
Hammond 27—Emerson 42	

Totals—Hammond 659, Opponents 625



Basketball—*Continued*

"Gabe"



"Gabe" Overman

The lanky center was a vital cog in the Purple machine. His scoring power placed him second among the Wildcats with 131 points, a great proportion of which were made on almost impossible field goals. This was Gabe's last and best year.

"Bill" Friedhof

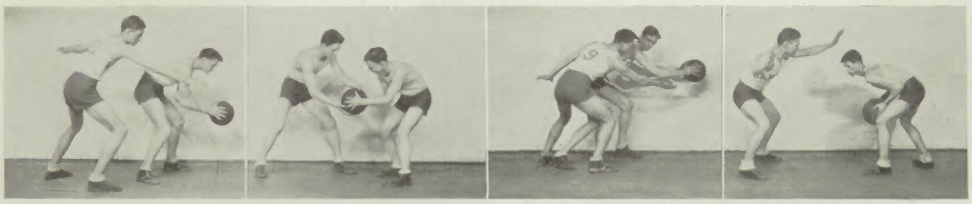
Bill was high point man on the squad. His 60 baskets and 14 free throws, collected in twenty-one games, gave him the scoring honors for the year. Bill's ability to hit the hoop will be sorely missed in the coming season.

"Gil" Brown

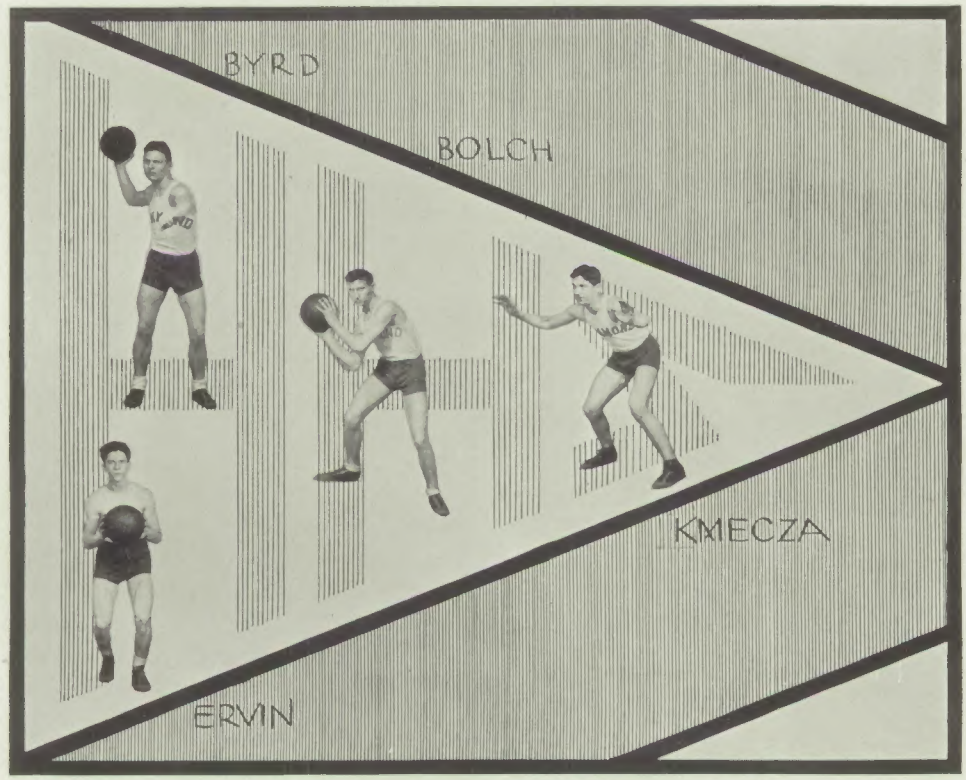
This boy measures six feet two inches now, and he's still growing! His development during the latter part of the season was rapid, and with this year's experience under his belt he should be a capable performer at the center post next year.

"Ortts" Bemisderfer

Speed and determination were assets which made this flashy forward formidable despite his lack of stature. A neat shot and a clever floorman, Bemisderfer fitted nicely in the Wildcats' play.



Basketball—*Continued*



"Bill" Byrd

Scrap was Bill's middle name and he figured prominently in many of the last-minute drives that spelled victory for the Hammond cagers. With Captain Thornton be completed one of the greatest guarding combinations ever seen in this school.

Archie Ervin

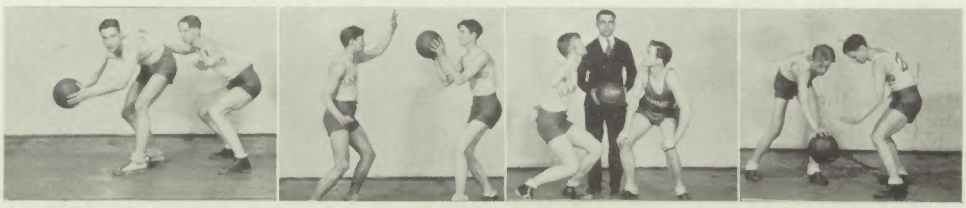
Lady Luck didn't give Archie a break all year. The knee injury he received in football failed to heal properly and kept him out a good part of the season. He is a crack shot and a lightning floor man, and should be a wonder in the next year.

"Lotts" Bolch

"Booga" is a terror to opponents when he is "hot", slinging shots in from all angles and performing like a professional. Given a little more big-time experience, he will probably develop into a great forward, for he has two more years to play.

Nick Kmecza

Whenever Nick played, he played hard. His fight and grit made him a hard man to get by. His guarding ability kept many a hostile shot from reaching its mark. He played equally well at guard and center.



Baseball

Coach Huffine's "Hitless Wonders" pulled thru the 1928 season with a fairly creditable record despite the inexperience of the squad, and with a wealth of veterans returning, the 1929 team should offer considerable opposition to neighboring nines. Good fielding and pitching were offset by a decided lack of hitting power on the '28 squad, but this defect is expected to be remedied in the nine this year. A veteran infield, an experienced backstop, a number of good mound artists and a capable set of outfielders should be a combine hard to beat, as our opponents this year may find.

Bolch, Mettler, and Gargas are the infielders whose experience assures them of berths. One of the sacks, probably third, is open to competition. Novalich will probably receive the offerings of Brown, Overman, Egnatz, and the other pitchers. The outfielders are as yet undetermined but it should not be hard to find capable performers for the garden positions.

1929 SCHEDULE

April 16—Emerson—here	May 3—Emerson—there
April 19—Whiting—here	May 7—Whiting—there
April 23—Roosevelt—here	May 10—Roosevelt—there
April 25—Tech High—here	May 14—Washington—here
April 26—Washington—here	May 15—Tech High—here
April 30—Valparaiso—here	May 17—Valparaiso—there



Swimming

The Purple splashers didn't raise any tidal waves in the Northern Indiana competition but they deserve plenty of credit for what they accomplished under the conditions surrounding their training. Wins over East Chicago and Froebel were bright spots in the year's results.

The stellar performers of the squad were Gatz, Benbow, and Ambler, the first two being consistent point-getters in the dashes, and the last named an almost invincible diver.

Jacobs, Emery and Gold were Hammond's entries in the backstroke and the breast stroke was taken care of by Weiss, Miller, and Janos.

The relay team, composed of Benbow, Gatz, Florence, and Bomberger, was defeated only twice in the season and was the principal reason for whatever success the team enjoyed.

Much praise should be given Coach Moorehead, who took the tankmen under his protecting wing at the beginning of the season. Moorehead could not coach the boys on swimming but he supervised the meets and was responsible in a great measure for Hammond's having a swimming team at all.

1929 SCHEDULE

February 13:	Hammond 30	East Chicago 29
February 23:	Hammond 17	South Bend 45
March 13:	Hammond 28	East Chicago 31
March 29:	Hammond 17	Whiting 45
April 3:	Hammond 28	Froebel 25
April 10:	Hammond 16	Whiting 46



Tennis

Quite an active interest in tennis was aroused by last year's squad, which, under the coaching of Eugene Bennett, local star, made a rather vigorous campaign for honors. The Purple netters won two meets, tied two, and lost four. William Camp, captain-elect, was the outstanding player on the squad, winning half of his games. Homer Wolf, Warner Blackmun, Clarendon Kinsey, William Wilke, and Victor Monnet were the other racket-swingers who defended the Purple and White on the courts.

Besides Kinsey, Monnett, Wilke, and Captain Camp, who are returning, Russell Gullickson, Edward Tieman, and Tom Black have been added to the Wildcat team. It is hoped that with this promising group Hammond may rank high among the teams of the Calumet region in tennis, and with an ever-increasing interest being shown in the development of this popular sport it should not be long before our school is represented by a championship squad.

1928 RESULTS

Hammond 5—Calumet City 1
Hammond 0—Emerson 6
Hammond 3—Froebel 3
Hammond 3—Chicago Heights 3
Hammond 4—Calumet City 2
Hammond 1—Emerson 5
Hammond 2—Froebel 4





GIRLS' ATHLETICS



Hygiene



Saccer



Rhythm

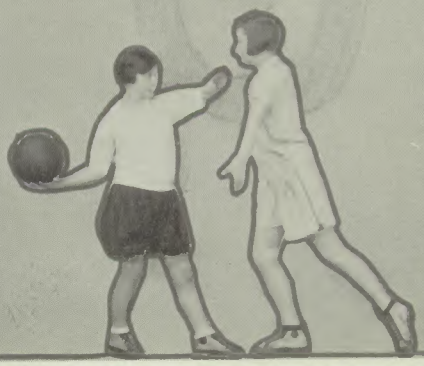


Skating

Hockey



Basketball





Tennis



Volley Ball



Miscellaneous.



Hiking

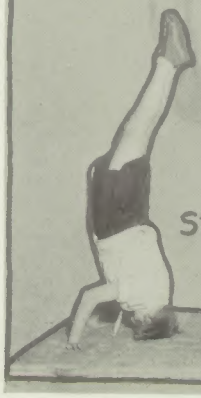
Track



Baseball



Stunts



Girls' Swimming

Although handicapped by inexperience the Hammond mermaids have had a fairly good season. Even though they have had few victories, the varsity is composed of a very promising and enthusiastic group. There are vast opportunities before them.

The fact that they were defeated by the Washington girls of East Chicago, and the Whiting girls, did not discourage them in the least. Every night, in the girls' pool, they can be seen splashing their way in the tank, in preparation for future events. The happiest conception to be appreciated is that the entire team will be back next year.

The ones who have placed first or second in fancy diving are Ruth Herbst and Olive Shaw, thus scoring many points for the team. On some occasions these eminent stars placed in other strokes.

Consuela Kant, known as "Connie", was the team's star sidestroke swimmer. She has placed in every meet and proves to be very valuable to the team. Betty Stoikowitz is also prominent in this stroke, and she is a very competent swimmer.

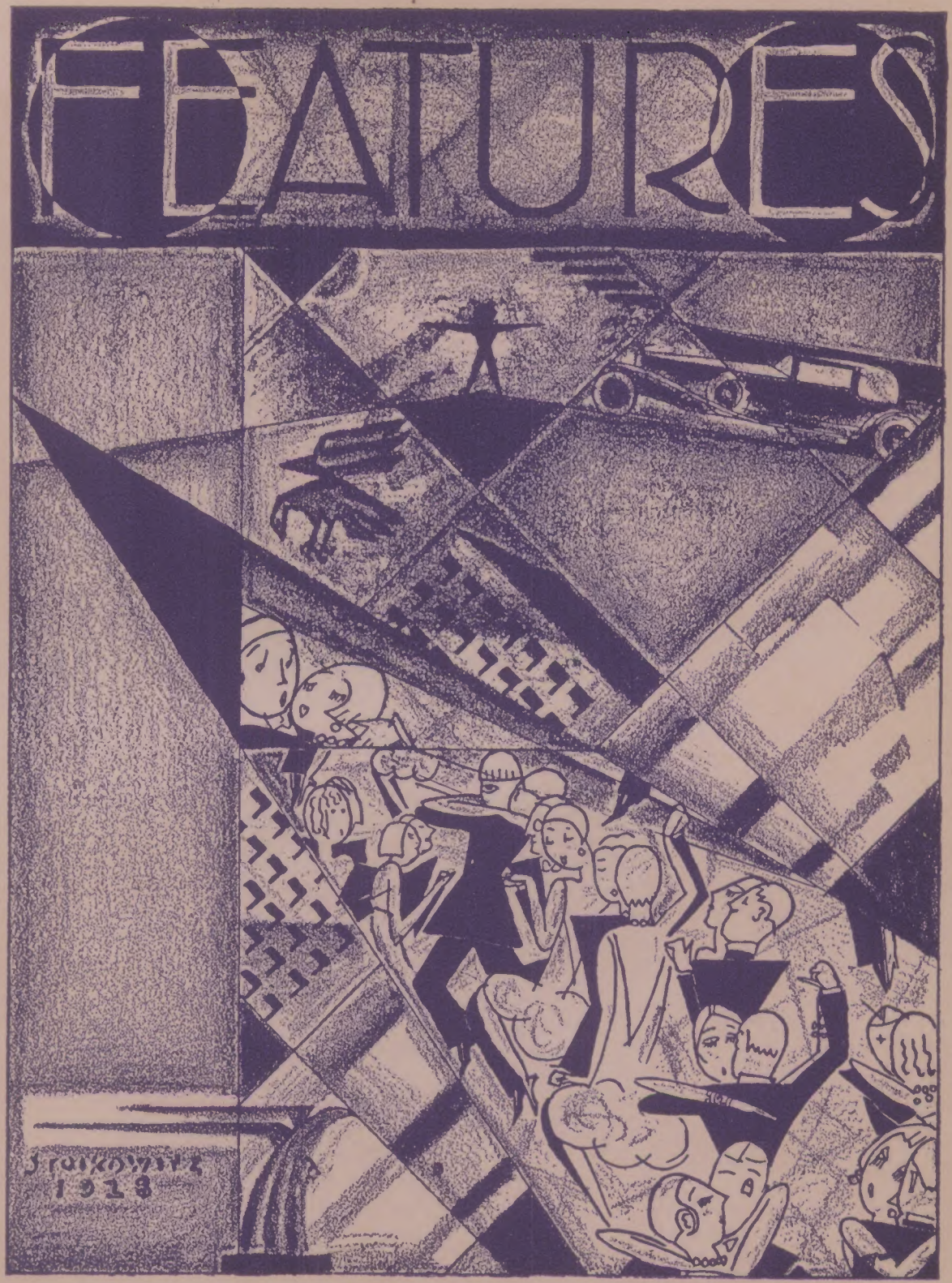
Elsie Boness has spent a great portion of her time with the varsity. Her hard work has proved successful for she has placed third in the 20-yard crawl.

Betty Harris and Mary Jane Weisbrod are the stars of the backstroke. They, too, gained a few points for the team and will be an immense asset to next year's team.

Misses Jay and Dietrich, coaches of this capable team, have given their time and effort to make it successful in the future. Their unfailing work and guidance prophesy immense hopes and ambitions for the team. Success shall reign for the Hammond Girl Splashers.

Top row: Miss Dietrich, Elsie Boness, Betty Harris, Consuela Kant, Miss Jay. *Second row:* Olive Shaw, Ruth Herbst, Dorothy Pickett, Betty Stoikowitz, Mary Jane Wiesbrod.




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Calendar

September 4th

DEAR DIARY: My, I was ALL-of-a DOOdah about coming back to school and it seems everyone was WHIFfling and BURBLING with JOY at the prospect and no less! And my dear, everything has been perFECtly SWISS, especially since this perfectly FAScinating Les Cornwell accepted the presidency of the Association at the first auditorium session. Oh, how we girls adore presidents, but he's so inDIF'rent, sort of, to our GIRLISH BLANDISHMENTS—can you cope with it?

19th

Ooo! I was simply THRILLED about the SITuation 'cause there were TREAsure chests 'n everything. Honestly, 50-cent pieces were VAGuely wanDERing arouND, working themselves up into a SEETHing Mob as the Herald Staff launched the most madDENing CAmpaiGn—simply whipping everYONE down to a NUB watching that treasure chest just exPAND with subscriptions! Gosh, but I can't WAIT to tell you about the PETrifying perFORmance that we're all ANXIOUSLY waiting for!

22nd

We KNEW we'd do it! Really—it was the most exCRUCIAting discovery for the "Slicers" when they woke up and found themselves sunk 25-0! Our Wildcats had them CLAWed and slayED before the kick-off! And afterwards—did we EVER go to town!

26th

My dear, the proud EGOtisTIcal SOON-TO-BES elected this perfectly CUNning little SWAIN, Jim TURner, as their PRESident. Really!

28th

Everyone nearly exPIRed with a faint PLOP when that EGGplant advisory, 15, copped the Herald campaign honors again. It makes the rest of the advisories ACTually conSUMed with ENvy!

29th

The "Oilers" are practicably READY to ROLL over and BUTTER themselves with disMAY, no LESS, since they were SWAMped 20-0 by this whooping ready-to-go team of ours. I mean they ACTUALly arE!

October 2nd

DEAR DIARY: GRR—I Hate mysterIES. I wish they would spill it about this petRIFYing performance "Now is the time."

6th

We find that Froebel has a pretty fair team. If our SCORE would have been bigger, we would have won EASily.

11th

My dear, what a wild asSORTment of hohos that came galUMPing to school today. They looked PERFECTly SWISS—just VERitable CAVE men, no less.

16th

I tho't I'D exPIRE with FRENzied JOY. They, at last, after posoLUTELY YEARS of waiting, let us in on the INside dope, I mean about this VAGUE "Now is the Time." It was the DUNES camPAIGN! "Now is the TIME" to subscribe. See stew!

20th

Really, my dear, this is so BORING. Hobart ROOTers were ACTually getting BALmy with LEGitimate exHAUSTion from screaming "Fight, team, fight." 26-0—that's all.

26th

Betty Osler takes the trick again! She was elected SECretary of the Indiana State Press Association. Who SAYS we don't rate?

27th

SWEET revenge! Poor, POOR, Emerson. We've never seen anybody in such a THORoughly luGUbrious and lachRYmose MOOD, my dear, as Emerson. For the first time in EIGHT years we downed our almighty ENemy—14-2. Mother MachREE! But did we ever have the WHOOPIEST WHOOPEE time afterwards!

29th

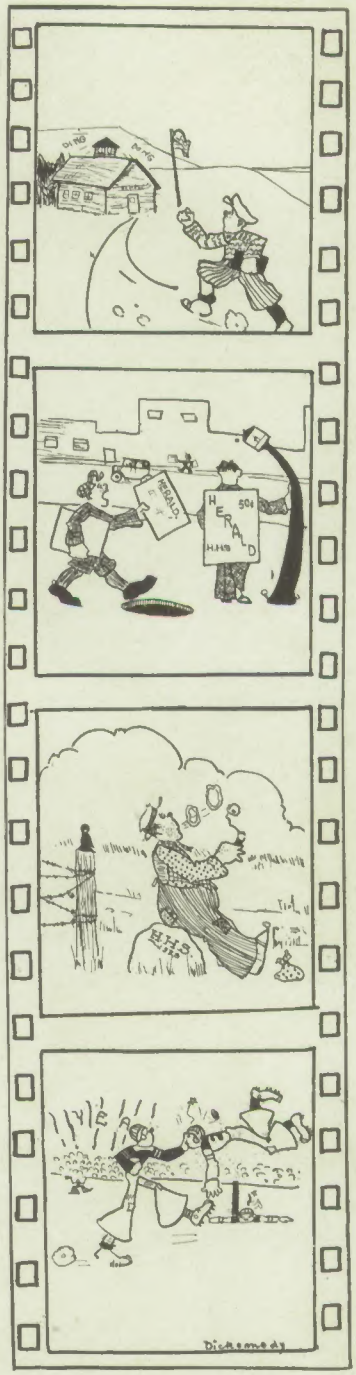
PARade! No schOOL! VICTORY! But no ante-alluvian eggs, and no Gary this year!

30th

Well, anyways, my dear, GOOD little girls and boys proFIT in the END! Gosh, the Honor Society made a SITUation of it today and, MY DEAR, the new members simply CURvetted and CAVORted around with Their DAZzling new pins. Really—I mean they actuaLLY did!

November 3rd

DEAR DIARY: My dear, East Chicago had a treMENdous WHIRL, no less, and they fell hard to the tune of 37-0 because our perFECtly INDE-





FATigable REARin'-to-GO-GALoots outdanced the perfectly poisonous PipSqUeAks!

10th

Michigan City this time—24-0. Can you cope with it—I mean, rather, the "Wildcats"?

12th

Ooh, that perFECtly gorGEOUS Mr. Charlie Paddock spoke to us inSiGNIFicantS toDAY. He was Perfectly DiVINE. And did he tell these young GOOFER boys a thing or two about SportsManSHIP!

15th and 16th

Can you bear it? We have school TALent! No less. "Two Girls Wanted" was sort of a roMANTish thing, you know what I mean—where the hero breaks down and confesses he loves her with a consuming PASH from the FIRST.

22nd

Tech's no good either. 33-6, and thus the season ends.

23rd

My dear, more fun at the snack. It was TOO PERfectly divine when these HOTfooters kept twirlING the SWEET Young THINgs VAGUELY around on their waistcoats, sort of, gazing at them adoringly and all—YOU know the TYPE, my dear!

28th

3:03—3:04 and at last 3:05 and Thanksgiving vacation. How ABSOLUtely SWISS!

30th

Basketball season, but old H. H. S. was rather baffled and NONplussed at the ODD way the game with EAST Chicago ended. So queer, my dear. 46-32—in THEIR favor!!

December 3rd

DEAR DIARY: Well, anyway, Mr. Donald Keyhoe, the famous air acc, likes us. Maybe WE isn't so terRIBLE bad AFter all!

7th

Froebel has a passable basketball team, too. They have that vague way of scoring points. Can you cope with it? 33-26!

14th

Old Elkhart MourNFULLY drags home to the tune of a funeral march, and the score of 36-19!

15th

Oh gee! Guess it's the other way 'round now, 'cause we're Mad eNUFF to GARGLE GIGles, no less, since Goshen won the game 33-14.

21st

Oh! Brother! But won't there be some siZZling hops 'tween now and January 7, 'cause Santa Claus is comin'—then the gay young '29.

28th

By way of reTALiating for what Goshen did to us, we beat Hall 23-15 in the semi-finals when we represented the Calumet Region in the Illinois Basketball Tournament! Honestly, we 'bout had conNIPtions at that point!

29th

Now, My DEAR, wouldn't that KNOCK you for a row of LIPsticks as the blow delivered SECONDs later by Crane Tech and by one, s'cuse ME, but I'm ready to exPIRE with FASHionable oaths, LOUSEY POInt! 19-20. It's perfectly SLAYING—I mean it ACTUALLY IS!

January 7th

DEAR DIARY: My dear, everyone is SIMply THRILLED about the situation, sort of. I mean coming back to school! Honestly!

11th and 12th

These were abs'TIVELY PIFFLE days—Emerson and then Whiting gave us a TRIMming.

15th

Charles L. Surprise delivered a lecture today and HOW! Say, he was GOOD, but MY DEAR, did you ever hear anything so VERBOSE, sort of, YOU know WHAT I mean!

19th

Gosh, I could blot BEETLES, no less, because Thornton Fractional tumbled 36-25. Can you bear IT? WE're about ready to exPIRE with GLee.

21st

WHAT do you s'pose? Review week starts. Now these ALL WISE seniors can lay off for a deLIGHTful fiESTA for a week under the DAZzling glare of irritated drivers of perfectly LAZY dogs!

25th

OUR "Wildcats" caught Michigan City napping at 35-32. Well, ANYways, we doubt that since they have SEEN our ABS'lutely BAFFLING,

almost proFESSional-like playing, if they have ever seen ANYthing so CRYPTIC, sort of!

28th

Exams.

29th

MORE exams.

30th

AND MORE!

31st

Vacation just gets us ALL-a-FUSS-and-a-FIDGET, no less, 'cause we have such a TREMENdous time Vaguely TRIPping hither and yon—if you know what I mean——

***February** 1st*

DEAR DIARY: My dear, what a PERfectly WILD assortMENT of cards, dainty YELLOW, deMURE blue—OOH! We can't simply decide WHICH we like! Poor little GREENIE, tho. He has yet to learn that—later to bed and later to rise, make the flunkers swarm thicker than flies.

4th

School starts, eh! What? and a NEW semester to GLOriously revel in.

5th

Two abs'tively SWEET new TEACHers all of a SUDden desCENDED on us today, just craving to instruct these CUNning little KIDDIES in school in PUBlic SPEAKING and SEWing. Miss Zook, une petite maitresse, takes Miss Ackerman's place and Miss Brunsell, une belle brunette, takes Miss Kimmelshue's place as a sewing instructor.

11th

We were too imPRESSED and asTonISHED today because the Herald just declared WAR on APATHY simply out of a clear sky, an' my dear, the whole school was in a perfectly MATRIculatING TURMOIL when they GIDDILY read the STARTLING news, but funds were RAPIDly collected to save the Herald from FAMine.

13th

Jis' the DARLingest little AUDitORIUM session commemorating dear old ABE'S BIRTHday.

14th

The East Chicago SPLASHERS AND OUR NATAtors caVORTED into the DRINK and started SWIMMING frenziedLY to'ARDS the goal, hut East Chicago could only follow vaguely in our waKE. We SIMPLY swam RINGS around them, then perched comicly upon the side of the POOL and GLEEfully awaited their approach—can you BEAR it, my dear? They actually scored 29 points to our 30!

14th

Phil Breillatt was PRACTically ready to shuck WHORTLEberries when he received a valentine, the sender CAUTIOUsly sending it INcognito, perhaps SLIGHtly fearing the THUNdering WRATH of ANNE Agnew—If you know what I mean!

18th

My dear, we were as NERVOUS as a BEE on a buzzSAW THINKING that most any moment we would be CRUELLY robbed of our pasty JEWELS by that INTRIGuing and FAScinating Professor Laurent! He really was so clever, I believe he could change a fawn-eyed bruNETTE into an inNOcent—but WISE blonde without the person knowing it! Talk about MagiCIANS!

21st

"Rosamunde" was perfect! It actually makes us frails feel old-MAIDish when that dashing prince CONCEIVED a MAD inFATuation for EDIE Smith. Oh—and that LOVE SONG! It made us goo-goo eyed and SICKENish senTIMENTAL even in that monSTROUS auditorium before just GOBS of GOSSIPY OAFS.

22nd

ConGRATS, George. You're not such a BAD old SCOUT, after all, heing born on the 22nd and endowING us with a little vaCATION. That's FINE, old TOP! But durn that WHITING! It seems that they down us with a perfectly CRUEL deliberATION, the PIPsqueaks! 34-32—just by ONE basket! I mean they ACTUALLY DiD!

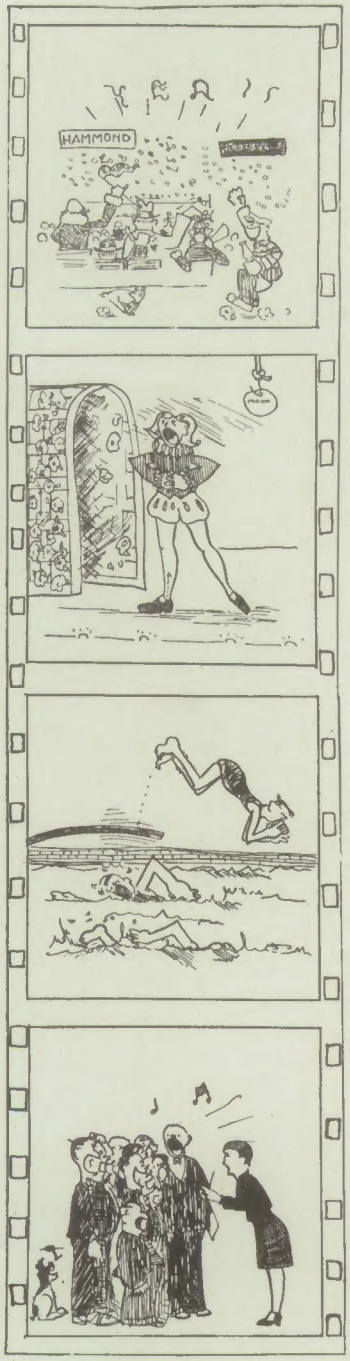
***March** 1st*

DEAR DIARY: School is out for those going to the sectional tournament, so we accepted the invitation with pleasure and went toBOGganing giddily over to the Memorial Gym, where we calmly ('twas nothing at all) swamped little Dyer 67-5. We lost them SOMEwhere in the game.

2nd

Gee, we burnt the floor up in the game with Roosevelt—say, that game was HOT, but t'ords the last we began PRAYing fevERISHLY for a break.





We must have been pretty sinful, 'cause we lost in the last few minutes of the game—22-20. How we ever BELLOWED, tho! H. H. S. has the healthiest lungs in the REGION if someone JUST sets a stick of DYNAMITE or SOMEthing equally as shocking under them and they begin to bellow frenziedly for a basket!

14th

My dear, we CERTAINLY have the GABBERS, too. They talked, persuaded SUAVELY, SWORE VEHEMently, and finally conVINCED the judges that we were ACTUALLY GOOD. La Porte mourned TEARfully that dehate when Hopper let them in on the secret. 2-1.

22nd

Say, you've gotta give the East Chicago girls CREDit. Honestly, my dear, we were completely BAFFled and nonPLUSSED, but anyways, it was too exCRUCIATING because their team SPLASHED THE BIGGEST and sunk our MERmaids. We tho't we'd exPIRE with a WATERY Glug when they beat us by 20 points.

23rd

But, my dear, the grim details that happened next! Our ORKESTRA copped the first and most comfortable berth in the county contest, and the band got lazy, no less, and took a lower second berth! But those tooters tooted some classy toots! Really——

27th

OOH! Jim E. scared us stiff in our seats with that "March of the DEAD." Can you picture ANYthing so TERRORizing as "There they go, four abreast, etc." Gosh, it sent shivery shivers down our SPINE almost like when one hears the "Cremation of Sam McGee!" No wonder he placed first in the preliminary oratorical contest. And Dot Groman was FRIGHTFULLY realistic in her reading, "Friend Hannah."

28th

Easter vacation and rain and no fun. But Alison Tennant donned her brief DIPPING raiment and went in the lake to swallow the DRINK, no less! She could have DONE AS WELL in her hack YARD!

***April** 1st*

DEAR DIARY: My dear, I was simply LIVID at that point—I mean April Fool's Day, when these goofers tho't they were clever an' pulled FRIGHTfully OLDish tricks. Really, they were the COMEDY reLIEF of the DAY.

2nd

My dear, I was SIMply THRILLED about the SITuation, no less, when our debating team, gifted with gab, went into a huddle, sort of, with East Chicago and emerged the winners—3-0. East Chicago lost in the first lap.

5th

Piffle! Oh, My kingdom for a fashionable but nice VOcabuLARY of oaths. We went down state to win just ALL honors, my dear, in the State Debating Championship Meet, and SOMEthing went wrong with the judges and FORGOT all about us! Can you 'magine it—LaPorte wins! It makes us so MAD that we could BITE ourSELves, no less—It's perfectly asTOUNDing!

12th

WHAT a let-down, my dear, our GLEES just gleeED with every part of their whole being, but somehow, quite mysteriously, we didn't rate. Our girls' glee took second, which offered some conSOLATION. AnyWAYS, we DO sound so GOOD In our OWN school!

19th

Girls just ADORE showing off, because they're giving the Gym DEMONstration "In Tulip Time." Honestly, that's one thing that makes the sweet THINGS SIMply GURGItating with GLEE. They get all HOT and BOTHERED hopPING about GIDdily and simply get so weak that they WOBBLE from EXERTing themSELVES just to FURnish laughter and HYSTERics for a giGGLing auDIence.

20th

My dear, I'm aBRIM with WIM at this point. I mean I'm actually all-of-a-twit because of the GORgeous time we had at the DANCE. HONESTLY, I tho't I'd have hysTERics, my dear, at the QUAINT way these GOOFers were making SITuations of it in the HALL!

27th

My dear, I'm so BAFFLED I could BOO—I mean I'm too PerPLEXed about the situation because its comPLETEly asKEW and ASkance at this point 'cause the District Band and Orchestra contest at Gary and we're WORried SICK about the reSULTS. Now we haven't LOST, and we haven't WON, but durn IT—we've got the BEST chance.

May 3rd

DEAR DIARY: My Dear, we're so EXcited that we could SHELL peaNUTS because the girls had a SWIMming meet and we LAUGHED 'till we SHOOK 'cause they took such DIZzy leaps into the DRINK and they looked like nothing HUman instead of like VENUSES rising from the FOAM!

4th

WHAT a gorgeous arRAY of COLORS, my DEAR!! Really, the whole idEA was SIMply diVINE—I mean deCORATing the room like a RAINbow, you know, red, yelLOW, BLUE, vi'let, and ORange—Oh, the whole Triac banQUET was PERfect and these ath'LETIC GOOFERS really did act NICE and apPRECiative for ONCE! And BEST of ALL, the annual football TROphies were given. Gosh, it was the most HULL-a-BOO effect!

10th

And THEN comes the FAIR! Then—the morning after! Ooh! My dear, I'm on the verge of colLAPSE, no less—I mean I'm a comPLETE wrECK at this point because the FAIR was the MOST FRENETIC afFAIR. The shows were so FUNny and THRILLING that you could BUTter BEETS, actually, and the dance was so crowded that you were GOO-goo EYED just watching them, and when you danced—gosh, you ALmost got LOST in that matRICULating TURMOIL!

15th

Gosh, EVERYone is giving banQUETS now-A-days. The Hi-Y gave one—the MOTHER and SON banquet. You know, that's awf'ly ORIGinal, sort of, 'cause it's ALways been "Mother-and-DAUghter" and "Father-and-SON". Nice, eh, what?

26the and 27th

Oh gee—oh gosh—we're SURE of someTHING on the DIStrict BAND contest—at LEAST first place!

June 9th

DEAR DIARY: Gosh, my dear, there's really no POINT in HANGing out the CREPE yet, but really, everyone is KIND of SOBERING up, sort of, 'cause the Baccalureate Sermon had such a SOOTHing effect on us, and we even had to BLINK twice, to keep back HEAVING sobs 'cause they were saying so MANY nice things about US when we had been SIMPLY TERribly frivOLOUS and SILly—If you know what I mean. But really our SENIOR year has just been a MAD chase, 'most too HECTIC and TERribly scinTILLating for WORDS, and now—NOW it's ALMOST OVER!

10th

My dear, I'm as novious as a BEE with the HIVES at this point because the JUNior-SenIOR HUNT was FRIGHTfully exCITING and thrillING. Well, anyways, my dear, we were franTICALLY SEARCHING HITHER AND YON for SOME place as a HIDE-out when the treMENDOUSLY unBEARABLE little BEASTIE juniors began making one of those SUDden exPLORing exPEDitions. Well, most of us DASHED away as those beasties suddenly WAXed PUGNACIOUSLY and SIMply made WRECKS of the poor reMAINING SOULS at that point, no less. Well, after the TREMENDOUS exCITEMENT that transPIRED, we were actually on the VERGE of colLAPSE—if you know what I mean!

11th

Gee, when we get to be GREAT, alMIGHTY SENIORS, it seems to be PRETTY KEEN, that is, for a while, and we THINK we are setting an exAMPLE for dear, NAIVE, little GREENie, when we FLUTE about with our SUAVE manner and with that CHIC AIR, but it's NOT so good when Class Day EVENtually WEES aROUND! Gosh! We wish we had those gorGEOUS four YEARS BACK again—but BUCK UP—there's MORE school ahead for some LUCKY ones, and they'll have to START ALL OVER AGAIN!

12th

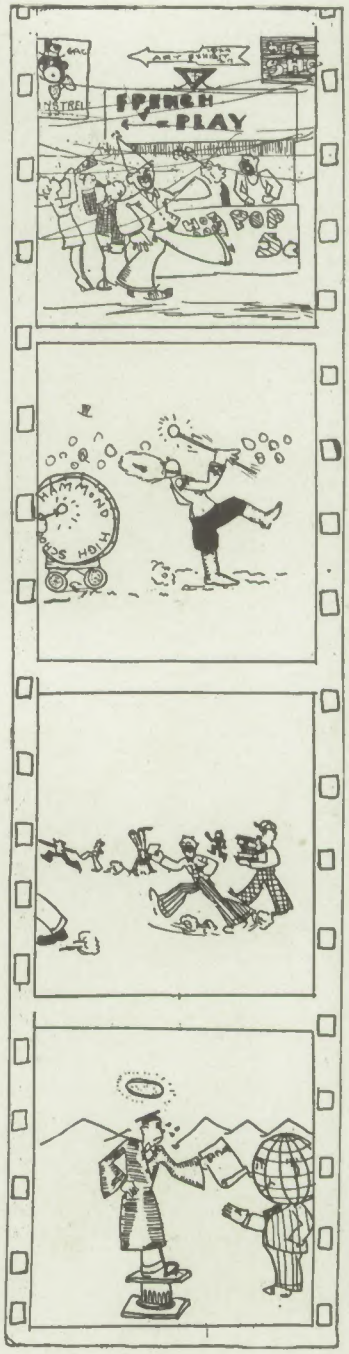
The juniors can CERtainly THROW A MEAN prom. Gosh, the orchestra was so hot it sizzled. But, my DEAR, NObody WAXed so kitTENish all of a sudden as the DIGnified SENIORS, no less! It was simply KILLING to be HOPping GIDdily about all evening, tho, so when it all ended and "Home, Sweet Home" was played, we were SIMply deFUNCT on our feet.
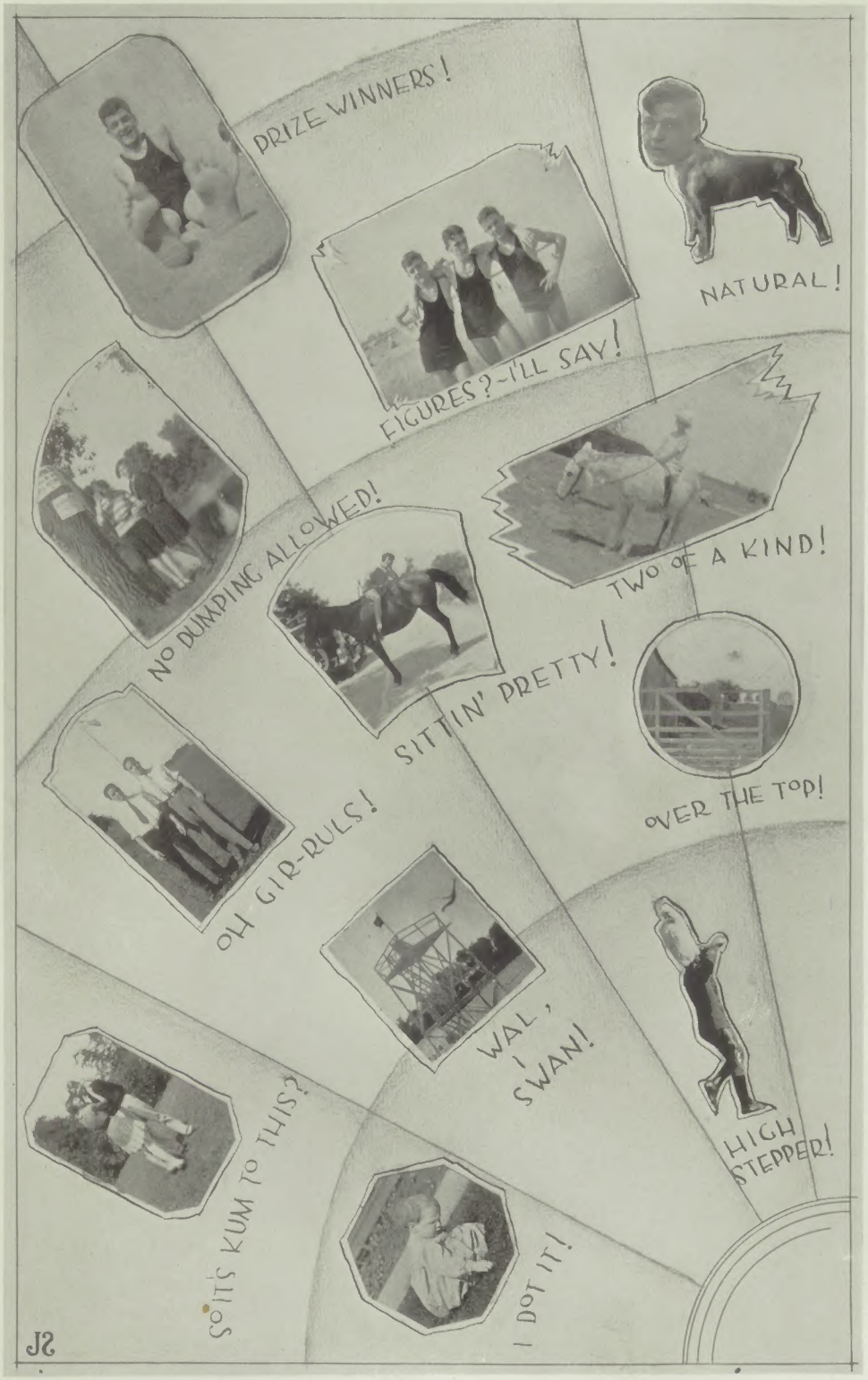
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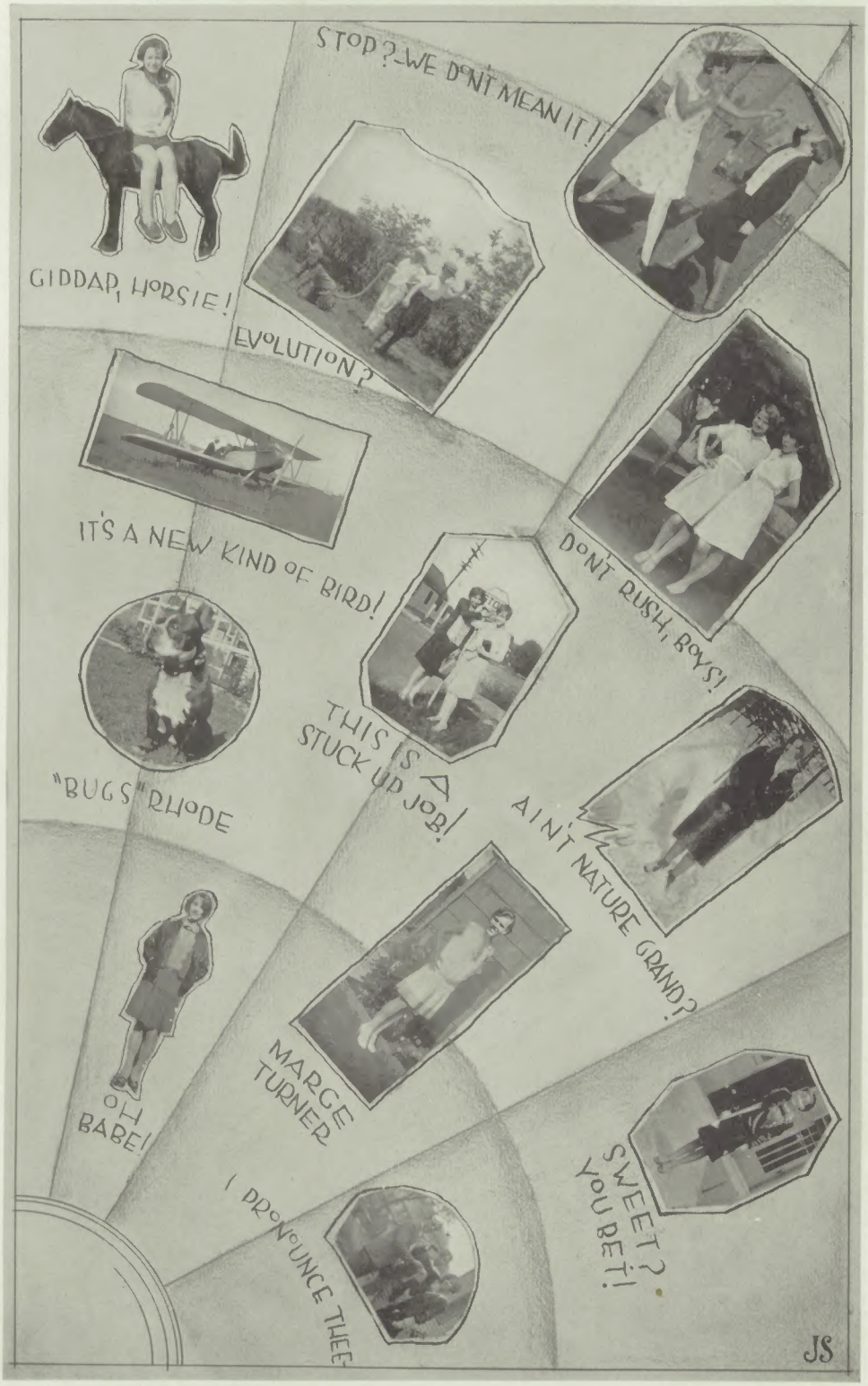
Well, it's ALL over now. DURN those TEARS, ANYway. They're kinda SALty. But we GOT 'em—I mean the DIPlomas—that piece of paper that CERTIFIES we've ACTually BEEN to high SCHool and NOW we're going to STOOP TO CONQUER!

14th

"Teacher let the MONkeys out, and etc., etc.——" Anyways, EVERYbody is making RAZoo and my job is DONE! AU REVOIR.




PRIZE WINNERS!
FIGURES?-I'LL SAY!
NATURAL!
NO DUMPING ALLOWED!
TWO OF A KIND!
SITTIN' PRETTY!
OH GIR-RULS!
OVER THE TOP!
WAL, I SWAN!
HIGH STEPPER!
SO IT'S KUM TO THIS?
I DOT IT!
JS


GIDDAP, HORSIE!
STOP?-WE DON'T MEAN IT!
EVOLUTION?
IT'S A NEW KIND OF BIRD!
DON'T RUSH, BOYS!
"BUGS" RHODE
THIS IS A STUCK UP JOB!
AIN'T NATURE GRAND?
OH BABE!
MARGE TURNER
SWEET? YOU BET!
I PRONOUNCE THEE
JS



Glee Clubs

To join this highly lauded club one must have either adenoids, catarrh, or asthma, while they feature soloists who must stutter. These yodelers scream, yell, and howl almost daily in Room 7. However, their screeching would be more appreciated if they practiced in the Sahara desert, one hundred miles from nowhere.

Their feature selection, which they render constantly, is "Wood to Gawd I Wert a Tender Apple Blossom in Four Parts," the bass being carried by the sopranos, while the tenors bellow the contralto and the altos float about in high C. Wiggle your tonsils, songsters, and we'll take the socks offa East Chicago emejately.

An Ode to My Locker

Little cubby hole six feet high—
When in thy vicinity I draw nigh,
Visions of boots and papers galore,
Peek from the crevices of thy door;
Long have I wandered, and much have I seen
(To speak this—I know it is mean),
But nowhere, dear locker,
O'er all the world's face,
Is stuffed so much rubbish—
In so small a space.

Our Favorite Books

Twenty-six Men and a Maid—Lucille Meisel, Louis Domke, Archie Ervin, Vic Mettler, etc. Oh, yes! Melvin Hardies also sits in.

The Frantic Young Man—Red Varner.

The Green Hat—Evelyn Houpt.

The Holy Devil—Hetty Seaman.

The Well of Loneliness—Wally Thornton.

Children—Dode Bohling, Solly Nagdeman, Nancy Hagedorn.

This Day's Madness—Don Strong.

The Sky's the Limit—Ben Kaufman.

Elmer Gantry—Les Cornwell.

Yesterday and Today

1892

A fair lady and a gallant gentleman were saying good night. This being the twelfth time the young swain had escorted the timid creature home from various places, and since this night was a night for love, he felt justified in asking the fair damsel for a kiss. Rather embarrassed, he stammered:

RED V.: "May-a-er-I-er kiss you—a-good night?"

With flaming eyes and her face distorted with anger, Dorcas B. cried, "Why, Red, how dare you!" There was a resounding whack on his cheek. "You—you brute!"

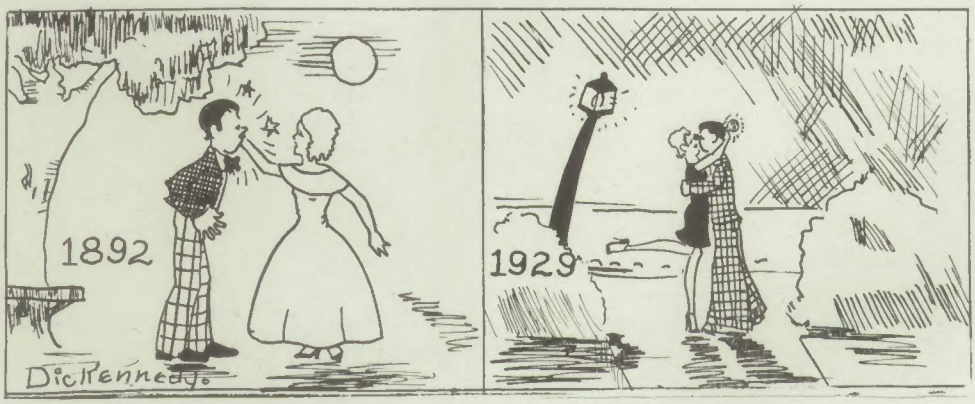
1929

A snappy but sweet young thing and a very, very modern sheik were saying good night. This was the *first* time the gay romeo had escorted the dainty frail home. It was a moonlight night, and both were feeling—well, rather gay.

RED V. (not at all embarrassed)—"Say, for two cents I'd kiss you!"

DORCAS B. (pursing her lips temptingly)—"Well, here's fifty cents, let's get going."

Curtain?



G. A. C.

The Girls' Athletic Club has certain requirements before one is admitted as a member. They must be able to waltz, dance half a piece, swim the length of their bathtub, jump rope, catch a nice, soft rubber ball, and also be able to sell tickets at a football game. They are careful never to indulge in any strenuous exercise, as walking to school, and to attend school only half a day, and to sleep the rest. Plenty of sweets are required, a pound of chocolates a day for each girl being the average. One of their most outstanding and typical members, Ruth Brown, is described as being very slight, pale, and wan, and very nervous. However, at various meetings the secretary musters enough strength to call the roll and pass the collection box, then they retire for the rest of the period for a short nap.



Bridewell Grooms

GOOGEE NITZEL, alias Arthur Brown, a gangster from Windy City, has terrorized that city with his gun rampages. Although sweet and innocent appearing and to some extent a lady's man, he is dynamite and T.N.T. when stripped of all pretenses. Googee is well known in the underworld and since he has so many friends his cell his especially equipped to provide against saws and jail-breaking tools.

GOOFY MCNUT, alias Benjamin Harrison Kaufman, renounced bigamist, has gone crazy over his three hundred wives. He had a mania for beautiful girls with which to add variety to his collection, but they finally bested him. Since childhood, Goofy has had that craze over girls and now in his most violent moments he murmurs, screams, and yells "Faith," "Fuzzy," "Katink," and etc., and etc.

ANDIOCH GUBITZ, alias Earl Keightley, the famous "Snow King", has been finally caught. The celebrated dope fiend has for the past ten years been peddling opium obtained from the Orient to minors. His prey have largely been high school and college students. The slums of San Francisco were his headquarters and many victims were robbed and murdered by his Chinese assistants.

NICODEMUS AFGABLAB, alias Carl Minas, hijacker, murderer, pickpocket in general, a conglomeration of all, has the reputation of being the world's most vicious criminal. He was sentenced to be hanged for manslaughter, but since he was unable to keep from twisting his neck to stare at the attractive police matrons, the hangman could not keep the noose around his neck. His Scottish instinct was the cause of his arrest, as he used a postage stamp twice.

HEINRICH WIENERSCHNITZEL, alias Bill Wilke, was nabbed while transporting a large shipment of bootleg booze to Calumet City, which is his hangout. His confederates are known to be Bud Bohling, alias Whity, and Bob Steelman, alias Cherry, although they escaped the clutches of the police in a recent raid at the Harmony Club.



Maiden Meditations

Man is like a worm. He comes along, wriggles around for a while, and finally some chicken gets him.

Girls, it is a draw-back to our sex that one man is vaguely wandering around school absolutely uncaptivated. Of course, since he is woman-proof, that is, to some extent, it makes him the more desirable. His brother has fallen and fallen hard for Hetty, so we believe it can be done! Don't lose heart, girls, he is bound to weaken.

Lola is wearing a ring, one of these gorgeous solitaires, which means but one thing. At least, we choose to believe that it has a meaning. Oh! but Rollie Leech, poor fellow, he had a past, but —oh, what a future! And to him we respectfully dedicate this poem as a conception of the sad lament he soon will sing.

"I once was a sheik with a torrid technique—
I was slick-haired and sleek as a seal is—
I was right on the spot with a line that was hot,
And I showed the world what "it" is.
I was Whoopee and Zip with a song on my lip,
And the pace that we go is a wow;
I was all Flaming Youth—
And that's telling the truth,
But I am a working man now!

I met a gay frill who seemed jazzy and sil,
But she led me, with skill, to the altar.
Then this hot little dame grew domestic and tame,
And she keeps me the same—under halter.
For she tells me, 'Old Kid, all that sheik stuff you did,
Will be put on the skid, so I vow:
And my "hot mama stuff"
Was a bait and a bluff,
I've got me a working man now!'

I once was a sheik, but that sort of technique
Won't support you a week when you're married.
So the pace that we go is old-fashioned and slow,
And the parties we throw are quite arid.
Do I look with remorse on the days wild and coarse,
As I toil in the sweat of my brow?
No, I'm glad I could junk all that
Flaming Youth Bunk—
Thank God, I'm a working man now!"

One of the great fallacies with which this gallant old world has jollied itself, is the tacit assumption that man is a natural variety seeker in his affections, and that a "one-woman-man" is an unsuality who belongs in the museum along with the other freaks. We boast of three such freaks.

However, we specialize in men of fickle hearts who somehow get the idea that he needs a change of heart every few weeks or months or years according to his nature or opportunities.

The moment one frail irritates him he begins to wonder if he's tired of her and ought to go out and find a blonde or something as a counter-irritant.

One girl may be the leading lady in his life, but still he imagines that there ought to be ninety-nine others to make up the ensemble.

But girls are shrewd and calculating, so—beware! No matter how boastful of previous catches and his great wealth of wisdom, the poor things fall prey to their wiles, for the one thing that a girl cannot bear is the sight of a young man going around free, footloose, and heart-whole!

The boys just new in school are rushed—so it seems, but it's a girl again! For the very sight of an eligible beau for some nice girl is like a cry to arms. The very twinkle of challenge in his eyes rouses all her fighting blood instinct, and makes her blood tingle for the hunt.

With such rare tips concerning these "perfectly poisonous pipsqueaks," girls, it shouldn't be hard to slay each poor thing and add him to your already overcrowded string, so, fair ones—Good Luck!

Pairs, The Fruit of The School

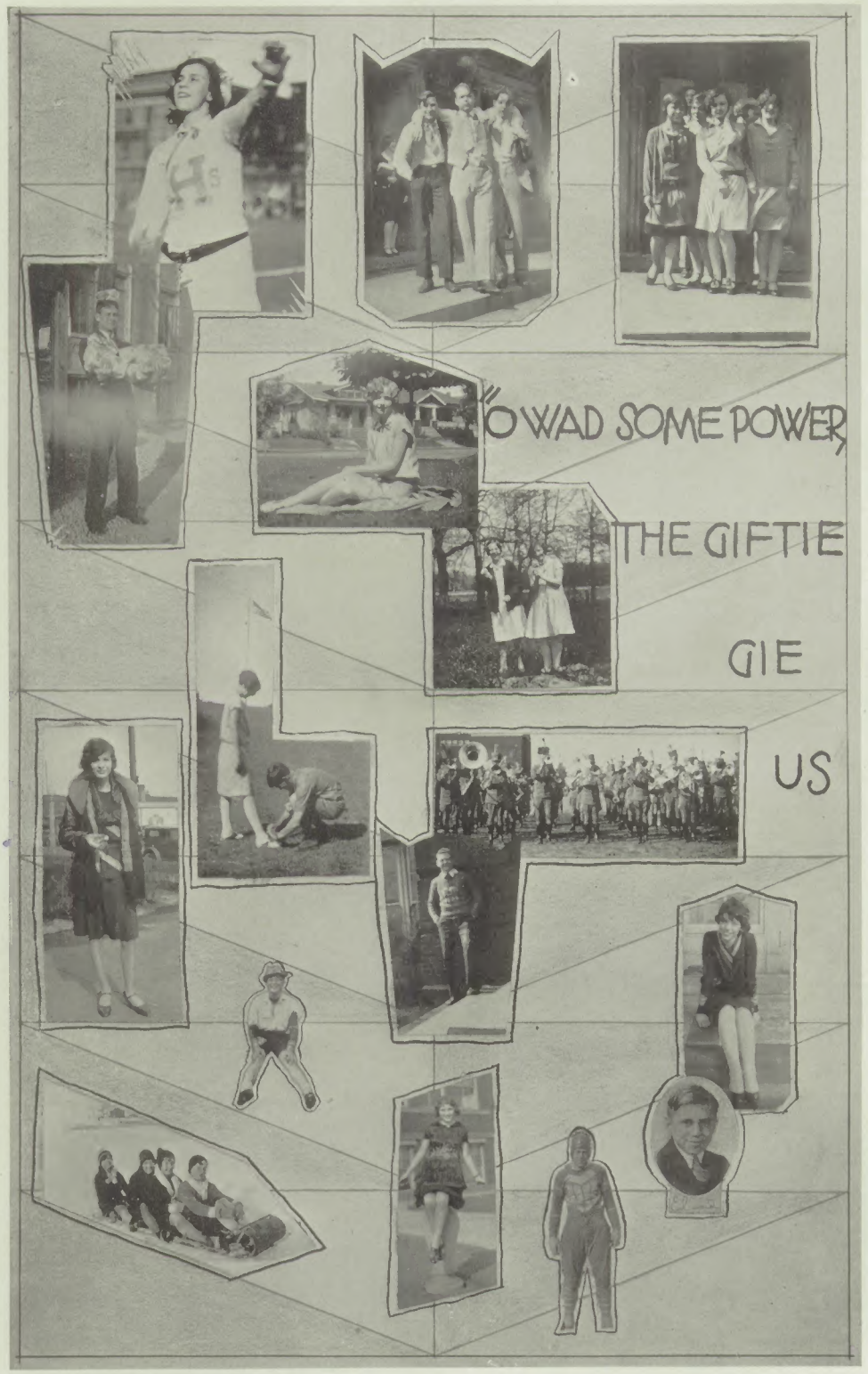


Pairs, the fruit of the school, are the greatest worries of every student. Each one sometime during the semester has a weakness of the heart, not merely one, although Edie Smith and Les Kosanke are satisfied as they are, but many, and for a time there are traces of new cases.

Red Varner, during the glowing football season of '28, favored Hetty Seaman with his flattering attentions and they seemed to be a steady pair. However, the famous pair became ripe.

Then, as time passed, it fell from the tree. and—squashed. Too bad!

The tree bears some pairs that are pictured by us as being ideal ones but unfortunately neither have the least concern for the other, so we're hoping that someday the attitude of both towards the other will be—well—sweet.


"O WAD SOME POWER,
THE GIFTIE
GIE
US


TO SEE OURSELS
AS ITHERS
SEE
US!"
JOSEPH STOIKOWITZ

Ace of Clubs

The Ace of Clubs is the most active Freshman organization in the school. To join, each member is required to have an "E" average and to hold at least 12 major or minor offices in the school. They repeatedly give dices, which are always the most successful given, making the Freshman the envy of every upperclassman. As yet the Freshmen refuse to recognize any Sophomore, Junior, or even Senior as their equal, and often treat them like slaves and doormats. They run the Herald, the Dunes, and the school government. In fact, the "greenie" is the power behind this great machine of education.



Flunkers' Alphabet

A—Aw, I forgot my book.
B—Bells aren't loud enough in the halls.
C—Couldn't find my books.
D—Didn't hear the assignment.
E—English exam, so I couldn't get my history.
F—Forgot the answer.
G—Gee, did you tell us to study that?
H—How did you expect us to work all of them?
I—I was sick, so I couldn't get the lesson.
J—Just lost my paper.
K—Know it, hut can't explain it.
L—Let me think.
M—My lock is broken and I can't get my books.
N—No, I don't understand the lesson.
O—Oh, I forgot to do that one.
P—Please, may I hand it in next week?
Q—Quit 'cause I was tired.
R—Repeat it; I didn't get it.
S—Study hall was too noisy and I couldn't get the exercise.
T—Thought we would have assembly.
U—Usually prepared, but I lost my book.
V—Very long, and I thought we wouldn't have to write them.
W—Will you O. K. my tardy slip?
X—X'cuse it, please.
Y—You gave me "D" last six weeks, and I worked harder, too, this time.
Z—Zero! Why, I studied that!

Quite So

"Fools ask questions no wise man can answer."
"Sure, that's why we all flunk."

Did you ever hear of Paul Revere,
The guy who warned a town?
He had nothing on cliques here
For spreading news around.

Many an old grad has become a clever and accomplished after-dinner speaker—at the back door thanking the lady for the meal.

I Call My Girl—

Angel because she is always harping about something.
Apple cider because she is kinda hard.
Adhesive tape because she sticks to me.
Cowboy because she has me roped and tied.
Soothing syrup because she is hard to take.
Chlorine because she gave me a lot.

Today's Motto

Give me your palm-olive.
No, not on your life-buoy.



Les Kosanke thought it safer to write to Edith's father asking for her hand. He was an ardent lover but a poor speller, and his note ran:

"I want your daughter—she is the flour of your family."

"The flour of my family is good," replied the father. "Are you sure it isn't my dough you're after?"

HE—"Still love me?"
SHE—"Yes!"
HE—"Very much?"
SHE—"Bushels."
HE—"Then say, honey, couldn't I keep six bits out of my salary this week?"

What Price Zizzle?

"What were Webster's last words?"
"Zymosis, Zymotic, Zymurgry."

COACH HUFFINE—"If you keep that up for five minutes more trying to catch that greased pig, it will be equal to a month's tackling practice!

We suggest that such a contest be held for the benefit of the football boys to see if they can catch a greased pig. Five minutes trying to catch the pig will be equal to a month's tackling practice. How about it, Huffie?



Triacs

Triac is known as the anti-pep club, as their purpose is never to back school activities; although when in a group, they are able to sing "Hammond Loyalty" in a high, thin treble. Each member has an "A" average which she maintains through her whole high school career. However, out of pity for the athletic boys, they give a Triac banquet each year, feeding their guests bread and water. Two things the Triacs never do are gossip and go with boys, since they loathe idle talk and athletics. An organization of boys, the Perge Club, is much the same as the Triacs, although they are much more perverse to school spirit. But c'mon, Triacs and Perge—you CAN give nine RAH'S for the team when you really want to, so show the boys you are Purple and White supporters.

WHO in the Junior Class can:
Be as sweet as Dot Shoptaugh?
Draw like Joe Stoikowitz?
Blush like Dot Kuhn?
Play football like Red Varner?
Dress like Rollie Moore?
Deliver gab like Ben Kaufman?
Flirt like Les Cornwell?
Day-dream like Gene Herder?
Swim like Wink Ambler?
Play the piano like Daisy Paterson?
Eat pie like Mel Hardies?
Dance like Lucille Meisel?
Bluff like Earl Keightley?
Smile like Ruth Haage?
Play basketball like Ruth Brown?
Be as pretty as Gwendolyn Lyons?
Be as indifferent as Wally Thornton?

"HE" would be the most popular boy in school if he had:
Bill Wilkie's car.
Wally Summers' eyes.
Phil Breillatt's smile.
Bud Bohling's personality.
Jack McWilliam's pep.
Burdette Wheeler's class.
Forrest Hobbs' teeth.
Jewel McCoy's hair.
Daile Benbow's line.

"SHE" would be the most popular girl in school if she had:
Mary Scott's car.
Jewel Welsh's eyes.
Elizabeth Murphy's smiles.
Mary Grace Sherby's personality.
Dorothy Reitzer's pep.
Lola Undine's class.
Marv Palko's teeth.
Isabel Reiman's hair.
Bertha Kmecza's line.

Just Shorts

Blondes may be sensible, but they are all light-headed.

Cross-eyed girls may be virtuous, but they don't look straight.

CADDIE: "How do you address the ball, sir?"

L. JOHNSON: "Do you mean before I hit it or after?"

When I was a Frosh I thought—
Wild women lived in an insane asylum.

L. KITTS—"What a finely chiseled mouth you have. It ought to be on some girl's face."

R. SCHREINER—"I never miss an opportunity."

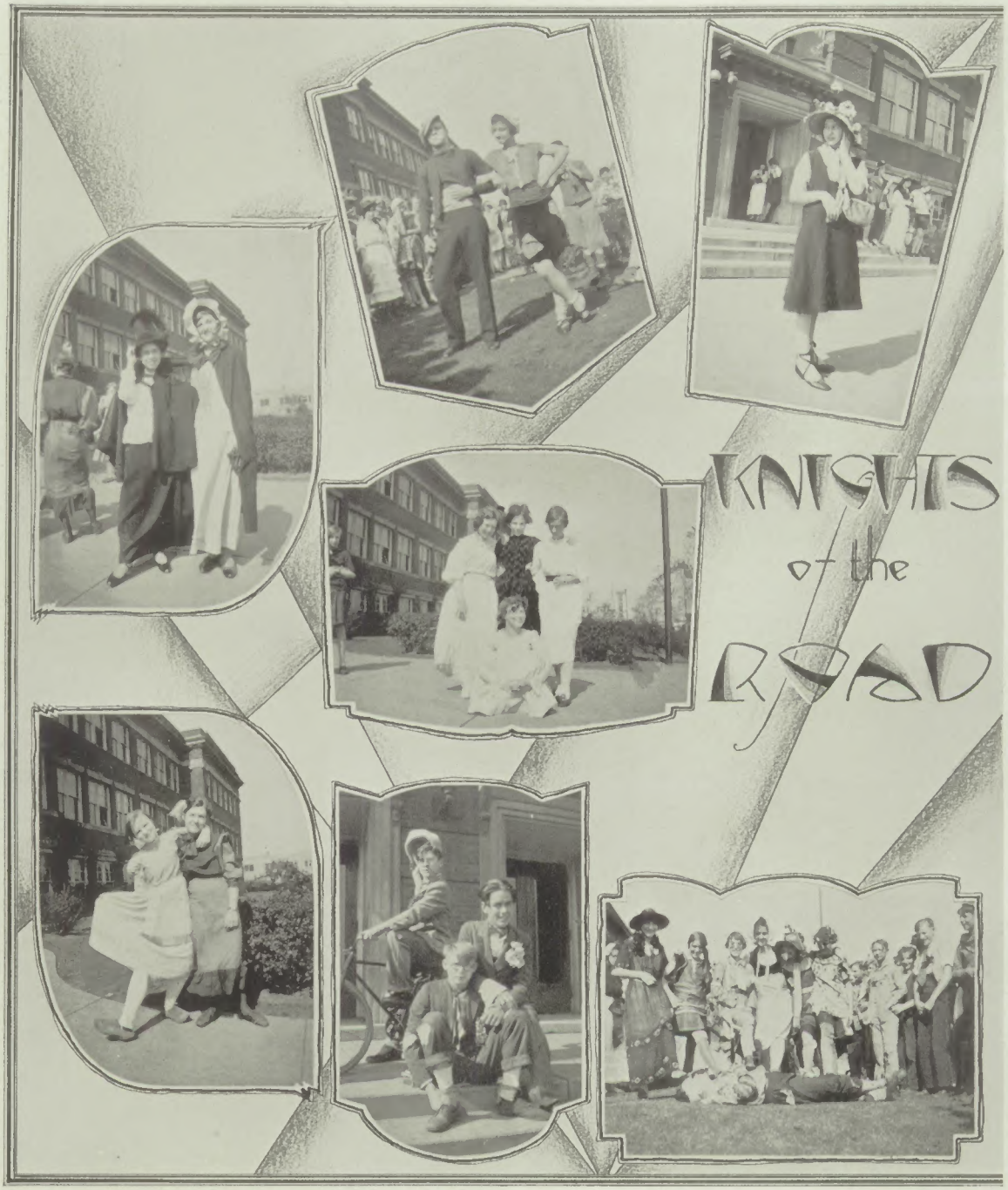
He kissed her on the cheek;
It seemed a harmless frolic.
He's been laid up a week;
They say it's painter's colic.

He thought that he was marrying a kitchen mechanic and found that he got a can opener.

Life Is Just Like That

What would you do
If you were dancing
With the girl of your dreams
And you were enjoying
Yourself and her immensely,
And she sighed
"Divine,"
And you, glancing down,
Saw her eyes were fixed on
Her perfect man
And he was
Not you?

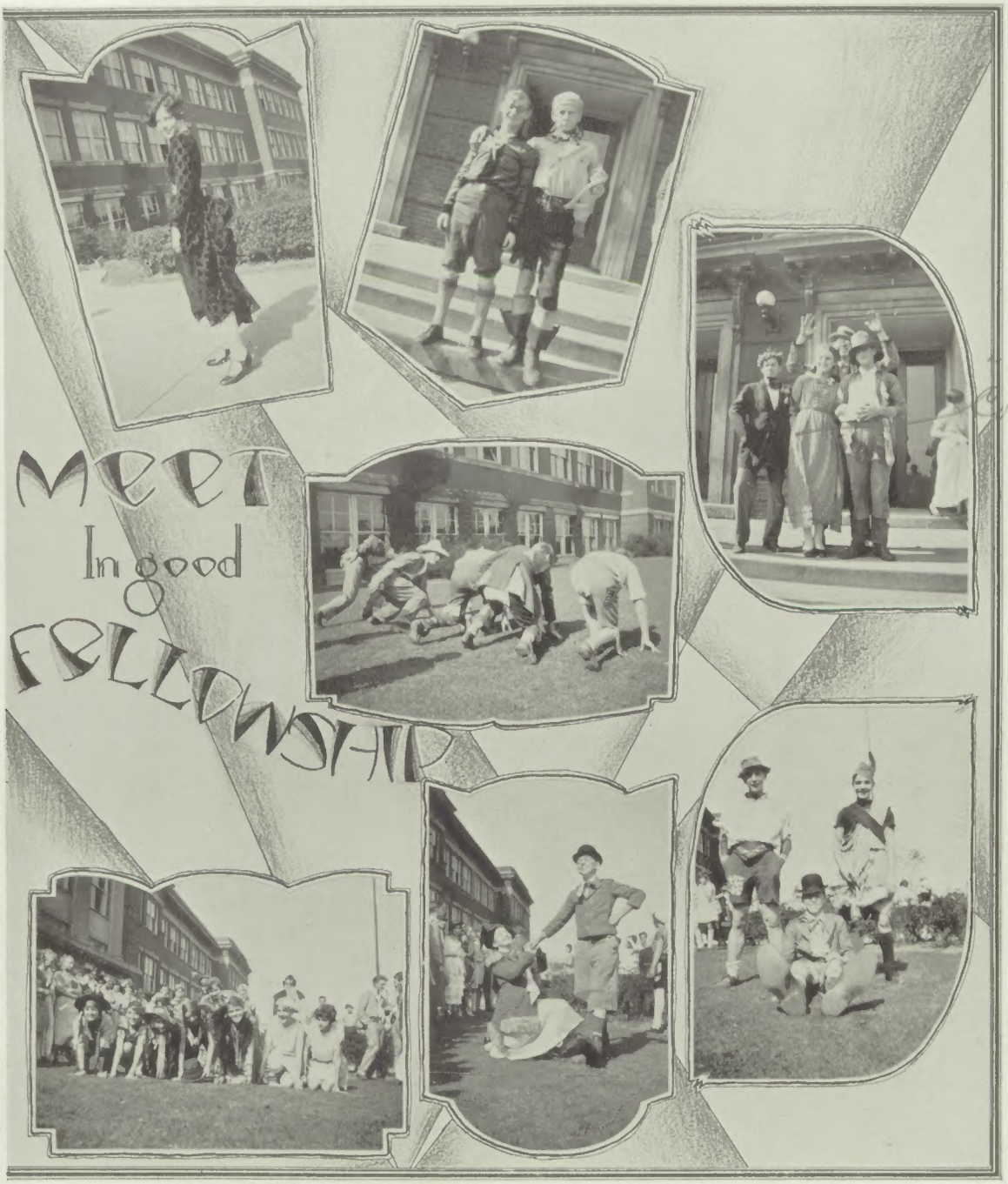




Hobo Day

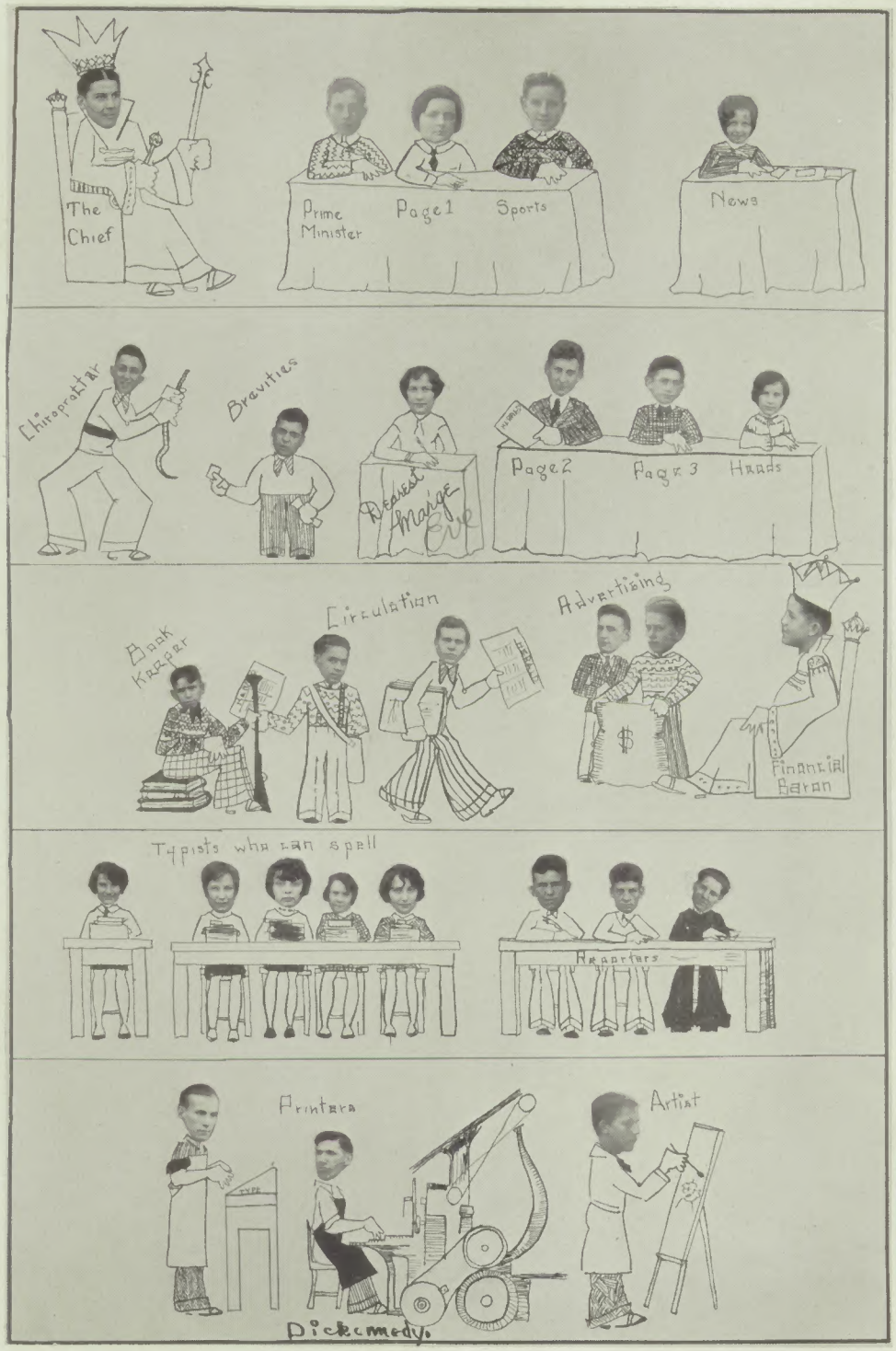
Once every year, in October, there gather from the four corners of the earth all the types of travelers known as the celebrated "Knights of the Road," who meet in good fellowship. This day is a convention of hobos, called for the purpose of introducing incoming freshmen and making the acquaintance of new students, thus enabling them to make new friends.

Since '21, "Hobo Day" has been one that every student anticipates and to which he eagerly looks forward.



Each year the merriment and delight of the student body increases because more students enter into the fun. Certain students even on this day have characteristics typical of the occasion. Sollie Nagdeman each year has attracted great attention with his enormous shoes and Janet Lefter has been known for her gruesome get-ups representing repulsive hags. There are many others, too.

So with the co-operation of every student, real school spirit is inspired and new friendships are made which make the custom a success.


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FACULTY MIRROR

P. H. MUELLER: "I've got one of those two-by-four sweeties."

C. MINAS: "What do you mean 'two-by-four'?"

P. H. MUELLER: "Well, I meet her by two and by four I'm broke."

CANNIBAL CHEF: "How shall I cook this American, Carl Minas?"

CANNIBAL CHIEF: "Stewed."

CANNIBAL CHEF: "Fine! That's how I found him."

Two little girls had misbehaved in school and as a punishment the teacher told them they would have to stay late, and that each must write her name 100 times. On hearing this, one of them burst into tears.

"'Tain't fair," she cried, "Her name is Bly and mine is Fenstermacher."

To the Freshies

Don't get sore if they call you green,
Stop and think what they really mean—
That you're young, growing, and full of life,
Ready for anything, battle or strife,
Come back strong and say, "You bet.
Hope I'm green for a long time yet.
This should never be forgotten,
Right after ripe comes rotten."

DOT REITZER: "Got a sweetheart yet, Dot?"

DOT SHOPTAUGH: "Yes, and he's a regular gentleman."

DOT REITZER: "You don't say so!"

DOT SHOPTAUGH: "Yes, he took me to a restaurant last night and poured his tea into a saucer to cool it, but he didn't blow it like common people do; he fanned it with his hat!"

MRS. RHODE: "What are you laughing at, Edith Faye?"

EDITH FAYE: "Ha, ha. You've given Irene Maye two doses of castor oil instead of giving me one."

N. DOMKE: "Whatcha doing?"

E. JEFFRIES: "Writing a poem."

N. DOMKE: "Yeh? What's the subject matter?"

E. JEFFRIES: "It doesn't.

ANY SENIOR: "I flunked all my exams, so I phoned mother to prepare father."

SECOND DUMBELL: "And did she?"

SENIOR: "I'll say she did. She phoned back and said, 'Father is prepared. Prepare yourself.'"

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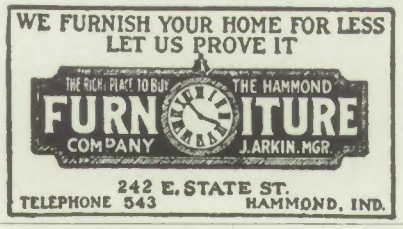
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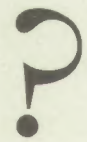
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